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# COURTNEY STARTS ATLANTIC

# BELIEVE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC PAST PEAK MILLIONAIRE T. RAPHAEL PLANE PASSAGE ON PLANE ON WESTWARD JUMP Claims World Flyer

#### HEALTH CHIEF SAYS **GRADUAL DECREASE** NOTED IN DISEASE

Think Cool Weather Will Help Fight-Conference Held

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 3.— Belief that Ohio's epidemic of infantile paralysis has passed its "peak" and is now subsiding was voiced today by Dr. C. P. Robbins, chief of the division of communicable diseases, state health department.

Dr. Robbins, who has been directing the statewide campaign seeking to control the ravages of this dread disease, expressed the opinion that the present epidemic in the Buckeye state has been gradually decreasing since August

Additional hope that this epidemic may disappear from Ohio within the next few weeks is found in the declaration of Dr. Wade H. Frost, of the U. S. Public Health Bureau, Washington, D. that a study of the history of infantile paralysis epidemics discloses that 80 per cent of the cases from the flyer six years she does occur between June and October and that the epidemics disappear when cold weather arrives.

Decision to leave the question of postponing the opening of public Brock's marriage in Chicago in further word came today schools to the discretion of local 1926. Mrs. William S. Brock, of health and school boards was reached at a conference held at the offices of Dr. John E. Monger, state health director, here late Friday.

Robbins and Frost and health commissioners, and school physicians from about forty counties throughout the state in which IDENTIFY CROSSING cases of infantile paralysis either have been reported or are expected to develop.

Announcment was made today that Dr. Monger expects to call a conference soon of physicians, who are experts in the treatment of children's diseases, and surgeons, who have had wide experience in Brother Completes Idenperforming surgical operations on deformed and crippled children. The purpose of the proposed conference, it was announced, is to formulate a standardized method of "after-treatment" for children who recover from the serious phase of infantile paralysis, but are left crippled, or deformed, in

some form. Dr. Robbins today expressed be lief that the opening of the public schools will be postponed at least two weeks in all districts where the infantile paralysis epidemic is severe. In distrcits where there are a few cases, he said, will call upon local physicians to volunteer in the work of inspecting the chil-

No restrictions will be placed upon children in districts where no Sanford Sparrow, 68, R. R. No. 8, The other message from Halifax cases of infantile paralysis have Santord Sparrow, 68, R. R. No. 8, the stated that a Dutch steamship had shared been noted by Robbins stated Springfield, the second man killed stated that a Dutch steamship had been noted, Dr. Robbins stated. of Dr. H. M. Platter, local school engaged in business together. physician, that the Columbus public schools be opened on schedule time, next Tuesday, the Columbus Board of Education late Friday unanimously voted to postpone opening of the schools here until hospital.

children an additional two weeks' expressed belief that danger of contagion is less when the children are in school than services. when playing in public places. The school board contended that the act of postponing the opening of the schools here constituted "an abundance of caution against the

spread of infantile paralysis."

eptember 19, thus giving the

#### BRAZIL UNABLE TO LOCATE REDFERN

Efforts of government authorities deliver the car Friday morning, Raphael's pilot, has not given up to find some trace of Paul Red-but did not appear. fern, missing Georgia-to-Brazil solo It developed later Friday that and his two companions. She made

Search for the aviator is being were riding, was a Ford roadster national News Service: continued, but hope that the flier instead of a touring car, although is still alive is waning hourly. A the license number had been is There is really so little one can careful check by radio, and a thor- sued for a Ford touring car. The say when everybody brings such ough search of the country over machine was so badly wrecked, gloomy messages, yet I am sure which Redfern would have passed it could not be determined for that Leslie will be found. I have on his way to this city, have a time whether it was a roadster done nothing but wait since early uncovered no clues as to the flier's or touring car. fate or whereabouts.

### **CLEVELAND MOVIE WORKERS MAY STRIKE**

ie employes in this city may strike rive at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Sept. 11, when a wage agreement with local theaters expires, since the union here is demanding a 12 ing picture theater employes in Chicago.

Low in a language ....



Declaring that she married William S. Brock, world flight aviator, at Martinsville, Ill., in 1916, Mrs. Corinne Smithe Brock, of Dayton, O., above, claims that although she has been separated not know of any divorce proceedings. Since the world flight began she says she learned of Detroit, has declared in a phone call to the Mrs. Brock at Dayton. that she knows nothing of any first marriage or divorce by

## VICTIM AS FOREST LUG, CLARK COUNTY

tification—Funeral Sunday

Identification of the younger of two men killed when their auto was wrecked by eastbound Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 67 at the Cottonville Road crossing at the edge of Jamestown Friday morning, as Forest Lug, 30,

lished by a brother, Harry Lug, ing that the St. Raphael flad safely North Hampton, Clark County, negotiated the first half of its trip who came to Jamestown with a across the Atlantic. Word of sighttablishment.

in the crash, and the two had been seen the light of a plane at 6 a. m.

brothers, one of whom lives in De- a point 420 miles southeast of New troit, and two sisters, one at York City, and far off the plane's present a patient in a Springfeild course. The brother living in Detroit had intended to come to fliers being found alive decreasing North Hampton, Labor Day, to hourly, every agency at the comspend the holiday with his broth- mand of Canada, was being presser, Harry, and he is expected to ed in the search for the fliers. All arrive in time to attend funeral through the night, radio stations

been set o'clock at the Burr funeral par- two companions, but without suclors, with interment in Clifton cess. Harry Lug expected to Cemetery. return to Jamestown Saturday to fliers may have been able to make complete the arrangements.

hours after the accident. Partial will keep them alive for several identification was made earlier in days. Or, on the other hand, if the the day by Forest Gordon, James- St. Raphael was forced to descend town, who, after viewing the body, at sea, the hope is held out that as being named Forest Lug, of ried by the fliers will keep them

the machine in which the two men the following statement to Inter-

#### "WE" TAKE AIR

famous ""e" took off from the air corner, and it is that which makes mail field here today bound for me so confident. Salt Lake City, Utah, where Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh and his "Spirit mendous. It would probably be eas-CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.-Mov- of St. Louis" are scheduled to ar- for if they were flying a seaplane

WEATHER THREATENS. CARIBOU, ME., Sept. 3.—Unset-up by a ship. In the meantime per cent pay increase. Manus Mc- tled weather conditions today while waiting for news, I am stead-Cafferty, business agent of the un-threatened to delay the start of fastly confident that somehow ion said the situation here had no Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James somewhere, Leslie will be found. connection with the strike of mov- Metcalf on their interrupted flight It is hard to wait for the news that from London, Ontario, to London, will make me the happiest woman England.

IGHTED WEDNESDAY

### SHIP APPARENTLY KEPT ON SCHEDULE FOR PART OF TRIP

Three Flyers Placed Among Missing Of Ocean Pilots

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 3.-The airplane St. Raphael and its three daring occupants, dropped today into the limbo of the missing.

Despite reports from two trans-Atlantic vessels that the light of an airplane had been sighted overhead far out at sea Wednesday night, no which might definitely indi-Minchin and the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who left Upavon, England, early tempt to fly across the ocean.

If the reports that a plane's beacon was seen are authentic, it would appear that the St. Raphael kept to schedule during the first is believed to have been the last attempted escape of two peniten- visited them at the Junction City from the course the aviators in- according to County Prosecutor tended to fly to Ottawa.

the British air ministry that a light warning as Fred Kellogg, Toledo, in it. was seen midway across the At- and Pat Riley, Cincinnati, dashed lantic on Wednesday night by the to short-lived liberty. German-American oil tanker Josat the F. E. Burr undertaking es- ed in a wireless message picked up from the Josiah Macy by the Irish

Lug was said to have lived with Broadcasting Company. G. M. T. Wednesday (1 a. m. New Lug was single and his parents York Daylight Time) at latitude are dead. He is survived by two 39.28 north and longitude 64.3 west,

Meanwhile, with hopes of the throughout the dominion hummed Funeral services for Lug have with broadcasts seeking to pick up for Sunday at 2 some word of the princess and her

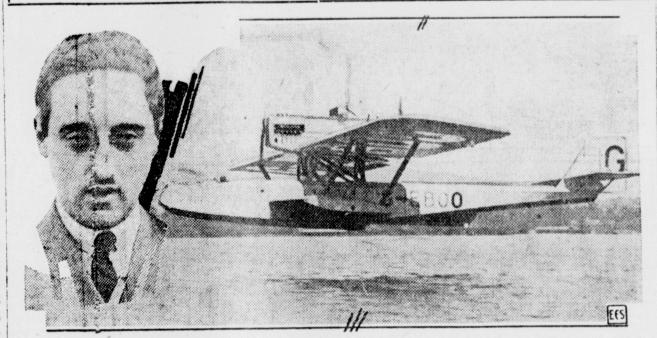
The hope still persists that the a safe landing in some isolated Lug's identity could not be es- spot in Canada or Newfoundland, tablished Friday until a number of and that their emergency rations was certain he recognized the man the collapsible rubber lifeboat carwhom he had purchased a Ford affoat until rescued by some ship. RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 3 .- roadster and who had promised to Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the St. hope for the safety of her husband

> "I still have the highest hope. Thursday, and it is hard for me to

see things properly "But I am just bucking my know ledge of Leslie's ability and Col. Minchin's record against tremendous odds. I know what these men CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 3.—The are like when they are in a tight

"I realize that the odds are tre rather than a land machine, but somehow I feel that they will be found on this side or will be picked in the world."

### NOW WINGING WAY OVER ATLANTIC



Irvin Ewald and Ditman Woodar-

mouth, England, in the "Whale."

9-No trace of Redfern.

ADMITTED TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Senor-

lta Flora Sariego, Spanish "proxy

bride" of Max Muniz, of Martins

Ferry, O., is to be admitted to the

could be admitted as a non-quota

Senorita Sariego, the bride, ar-

a home and "money in the bank" out.

join her proxy husband.

### cate the fate of Captain Les-lie Hamilton, Lieut. Col. F. F. ARREST THREE SUSPECTS AFTER PRISONERS ATTEMPT ESCAPE CHARGE HOME HEADS

Wednesday morning in an at- Guard Slain When Convicts At Brick Plant Attempt Escape From Office Of Dentist—One Prisoner Wounded

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Sept. 3.- in a dentist's office in New Lexhalf of its flight across the ocean, Two women and three men, sus- ington and the prisoners told of trace of the missing plane was seen tiary prisoners Thursday are under brick plant. several hundred miles southeast of arrest here today, and will be New York City. A point far away charged with first degree murder,

Those under arrest here register iah Macy. The spot where the glow ed as Mrs. Ida Jean Kellogg, Dewas seen in the sky was in latitude troit, wife of Fred Kellogg; George The identification was estab 53.15 and longitude 29.45, indicat- Zens, Detroit; Beaumont Sowers, Waters, Newark.

The five were arrested last night brother-in-law and viewed the body ing the plane's light was contain- by sheriff's deputies after an automobile race in which Sheriff McNabb forced the fugitives' car into a ditch near Newark.

Kellogg was shot three times before his capture and is reported in serious condition. Riley was captured a mile from the scene of the shooting. All of the convicts have been returned to the penitentiary at Columbus. Guard Weakley was killed while

the four convicts were receiving dental treatment in a physician's office here. Kellogg and Riley, it is thought, obtained guns which dental treatment in a physician's had been "planted" in the dentist's office, and shot Weakley as he reached for his weapon. Two of the men captured Thursday night, it is thought, hid the guns in the dentist's office, while Mrs. Kellogg and a woman companion visited Kellogg at the Junction City brick and William S. Brock, hopped off tory and informed her husband of the Bender Abbas, Persia, on the fifth miles from here. Despite the twen-

After Weakley fell, Kellogg and Riley ran into the street firing at 9:30 last night from Constan- vious speed attempts to encircle wildly. Kellogg was dropped soon tinople, where they had been de- the globe. after by a second deputy guard, tained twenty-four hours by difficulwhile Riley was taken some dis-

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—P. E. "PROXY BRIDE" IS Thomas, warden of the Ohio State Penitentiary here, today announced that Pat Riley, had signed a complete confession detailing the events of his and Fred Kellogg's attempted escape and the killing of Guard Grent Weakley.

The confession, it is said, declares that the guns were hidden

#### United States, government authorities decided today. She was held at Ellis Island for possible deport-UP BY WEATHER

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The plans of Charles D. Levine to fly to New York today in the monoplane Columbia have peen deferred because of unfavorable weather.

All is in readiness for the flight for which Captain R. W. Hinchcliffe has been engaged by Levine to act as pilot.

STOPPED BY WEATHER.

jected flight to Rome.

Captain Frank J. Courtney and

GREENVILLE, O., Sept. Henderson Allbright, superintendent of the Darke County Chil- surprise as it was expected he in- by seventy-two hours the ill-fated dren's home, and his wife, Mrs then flew far off its course. What pected of being accomplices in the the hiding place, by friends who Myrtle Allbright, matron of the day before taking off. The flier ar- Wertheim, Captain Leslie Hamilton and the day before taking off. charges of having "unlawfully and every way favorable, decided to America by air. The three fliers cruelly confined" two young boys, tist's office when Weakley was ventilated room without food for Canadian officials searching for The slain man is Grant Weakley, killed, it is believed had no known nearly twenty-four hours. Both de-Canadian officials searching for a guard who was shot without ledge of the plot and took no part fendants pleaded not guilty. Date

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AVIATION

Today's developments in the various long distance flights:

2-No trace of the "flying princess" in the plane St. Raphael

5-Royal Windsor expects to hop again today for England.

3-Pride of Detroit left Bagdad for Persia today.

7-Levine's flight to America postponed.

8-Old Glory's flight to Rome postponed.

10-Woman plans new trans-Atlantic flight.

1-Captain Frank Courtney hopped off for America from Ply-

4-Givon and Corbu plan second takeoff from France for Amer

6-Sir John Carling flight to England deferred until tomorrow.

BAGDAD. Sept. 3.—The round- ty in obtaining passports and per

Schlee and Brock arrived here Schlee are well in advance of pre-

Immigration officials said she British airplane St. Raphael.

Bagdad required fourteen hours.

the Pride of Detroit flew over

the Tigris valley, sixty miles from

New England coast were asked by

the Navy Department today to be

Bar Harbor, Me.

SHIPS ASKED TO

# TROPHIES HINGE ON

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3. Shooting for the Palma and Leech the British Royal air force, is one trophies, in the national rifle of England's best known fliers. He matches, was begun here today served with distinction in the with 577 marksmen seeking the World War and was one of the former and 981 the latter award. first Englishmen to prepare for a Scores posted today show that trans-Atlantic flight since Lieut. R. M. Cutts, Jr., U. S. Maachievement of Charles A. Lindrine Corps, won the national rapid bergh awakened the world to the fire championship, first major evpossibilities of trans-oceanic flying

ent of the national program Corporal Roy McCallister, Sixth Engineers, Camp Lewis, Washington, won the rifle association members' match; and Sergt. Joseph F. Hankins, U. S. Marine Corps, Ver- by means of the flying boat. His non, Ala., the "any rifle" match. plane, equally at home in the air, D. Robinson, of Phoenix, Ariz., a civilian marksman, is leading in as that used by Ralod Amunsden in his Arctic explorations last year.

### KING OF JOCKEYS FROM BAGDAD FOR PERSIAN STOP

the-world fliers, Edward M. Schlee mission to fly over Turkish terri-SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. before the start that although he Sept 3.-Instead of riding in the plant branch of the penitentiary here at 7 o'clock this morning for Bender Abbas is eighty-eight \$60,000 hopeful stake as he had planned, Earle Sande, America's lap of the epoch-making flight. ty-four hour delay, Brock and greatest jockey, was in Boston today to attend the funeral of his young wife, Marion Casey Sande.

> The wedding of the Sandes A report was received here that 1923 climaxed one of the most beautiful romances of the turf. Basra at 10 o'clock. Basra is in When Sande was almost killed in an accident here, his attractive little bride nursed him back to to equip the plane so it would have health. She was a niece of Mrs. Samuel Hildreth, wife of the trainer of the Rancocas Stable for

#### SEARCH FOR PLANE THREE SWIMMERS BOSTON, Sept. 3.-All ships within a 1,000-mile radius of the

on the lookout for the missing CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept. 3.—Choppy seas today defeated will be fore than 7,000 miles. Messages of instruction went immigrant if the state department out from the high-powered federal three more English channel aspirwas willing to place her on its list. radio stations at Boston navy yard, ants when the 13-year-old Zitten-The state department agreed, and Newport, R. I., torpedo station feld twins and Miss Jane Darwin the senorita will be permitted to and the big naval radio plant at were forced to surrender their efforts after strenuous attempts to

rived at Ellis Island yesterday with tends to believe that St. Raphael waters. Miss Darwin, who entered the a permit to enter the country as was blown south of intended

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 3. at Martins Ferry was in this coun- A heavy fog was reported off Phyllis withdrew after four McDonald. -Unfavorable weather today again try at the time of the "wedding" the Atlantic seaboard today. The hours and Bernice, not wishing to deferred the hop-off of the Fokker which was held for the purpose of steamship Boston from New York try further without her sister, was slipped between sentries about monoplane Old Glory on its pro-securing entrance papers for the lected flight to Rome. with 700 passengers was forced hauled aboard the accompanying nine o'clock. There is no wall about to anchor outside for five hours.

British Flyer And Companions Expect To Stop At Azores-Will Test Feasibility Of Trans-Atlantic Passenger Service.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 3.—With a mysterious millionaire Canadian as a passenger, Captain Frank J. Courtney hopped off from here at 6:26 o'cloc kthis morning in his Dornier-Napier biplane "Whale" in a new attempt to conquer the Atlantic ocean by air.

Besides the mysterious passenger, whose identity was not disclosed and who was reported to have paid \$7,500 for the privilege of making the flight, Courtney was accompanied by R. J. Little, engineer and F. W. Downer, navigator. It was reported here today that Courtney's mysterious passenger

is E. B. Hosmer, of the Bank of Montreal, Canada. The amphibian plane, heavily loaded with 750 gallons of gasoline made a perfect takeoff. In less than two minutes after the motors of the giant land and water plane had begun to roar, the three intrepid aviators and their wealthy passenger were out of sight

The "Whale" is an amphibian

pletely equipped and the plane ap-

who-left Upavon, England, early

Wednesday morning in an attempt

Atlantic flight from east to west,

apparently have been lost, for no

word has been heard from them

since they passed over Galway, Ire-

land, on the way to sea Wednesday

Captain Courtney, a member of

Courtney has been most emphat

ty devices, including both sending

and receiving wireless sets. Neces-

sary adjustments to these device

were largely to blame for the many

fly from Valentia, Ireland, to New-

foundland but Courtney indicated

would pass over Ireland, he might

choose the southern route and head

his flight as a scientific attempt to

Captain Courtney has described

The original plan had been to

potponements of the flight.

toward the Azores.

, all during his long weeks ct

Before starting, Courtney was start immediately. somewhat undecided as to his ex- Courtney taxied his plane twice act route. He anticipated however, in a circle, and rose from the wathat after passing Ireland he would ter as the plane circled the third take the southern route, possibly time. The ship rose easily, and stopping at the Azores to refuel | soon vanished into the early morn his plane, and then proceeding to ing air. It was estimated that the John's, Newfoundland, for an plane was making one hundred other stop before starting the final miles an hour as it passed ou of sight

lap to New York. Before starting, Courtney turned to the little group which had plane of gigantic proportions. gathered to see him off and said: When Courtney first announced his "I am full of optimism. I am intention, some weeks ago, of flysure we'll do the job." It was ing across the Atlantic, he was thought probable here that Court- conceded to have an excellent ney would stop at Horta, the chance, for the expedition was com-

Captain Courtney brought his parently capable of long sustained his huge biplane "Whale," in which plane here yesterday from the Cal- flight he took off Saturday morning on shot aerodrome, where his start Disappointments followed, howan attempted westward crossing of had been deferred six times by ad- ever, on six separate occasions verse weather conditions or troub- Courtney announced his intention to start, but some unforseen cir-

Only a few persons besides army cumstance always arose which necthe start of essitated a po Courtney accompanied her husband were filled with gasoline late last in a launch to the spot where the night, and the necessary supplies 'Whale" was moored, and kissed stowed aboard. Courtney carried him good-bye as he stepped into the regulation emergency rations,

the cockpit. Courtney's early start came as a | Captain Courtney's start follows rived at the naval air base at 6 ton and Lieut, Col. F. F. Minchin to lay under bond of \$200 each,, on o'clock, and finding the weather in cross the ocean from England to

### to be the first to make the trans CAMP PERRY SHOOT

the "running deer" match. It is equipped with all know safe-

# AT BIER OF WIFE

Mrs. Sande died here yesterday fol-The flight from Constantinople to lowing a short illness.

# ABANDON CHANNEL

"British air ministry calculation make headway against the tossing

the wife of Muniz, but investiga- course with possible landing in water five minutes after the fation developed that she wedded ocean south or east of Maine mous Brooklyn twins, Phyllis and Muniz in Spain only "by proxy," coast," said the advices. "Request Bernice, outstayed her youthful formatory, here, walked away from Muniz's father taking his son's all American ships in these waters competitors by three hours, abanplace at the altar. Muniz who has be informed and be on the look-doning her swim six miles out. She ing to notices wired to state and

had been in the water seven hours.

to prove the feasibility of regular airplane service across the ocean ers, and every effort has been made

a maximum of safety on its flight According to the original plans, Courtney will stay but a brief time in New York, returning to England by air as soon as the plane can be put into condition and the neces sary new load of gasoline placed aboard. One purpose of the flight is to establish a tentative commercial airplane route between England and America.

If the plans are carried out, and good fortune accompanies the fliers on the trip, the total flight

#### SIX REFORMATORY PRISONERS ESCAPE

CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 3.-Six prisoners at the United States rethe institution Friday night, accordnational authorities by Warder

The men, according to McDonald

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD TESTIMONY :- I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust. Psalm 91:2

#### JUDGE GARY'S ADVICE

The advice of Judge Gary to members of his family in entrusting to them his fortune, is good advice for everybody. He said, in essence:

"Do not sign notes or make personal loans; do not live beyond your means; ignore glib talk and look for good security; if in doubt trust your judgment rather than another's ad-

This plain, homely admontiion recalls the sage counsels of Poor Richard, which have never been bettered. Few masters of American industry have exemplified this preachment as did Judge Gary. His words express the simplicity and sturdiness of his character. They are the most precious bequest of his last will and testament.

In a speech a few years ago Gary said:

"Ignorance breeds crime, cruelty, dishonesty, disease and poverty. It results in suffering, decay, destruction and ob-Iteration. Everything that is done or said in favor of better and still better education is a step toward God and country and humanity. . . The nation that is best educated will be

Here is a condensation of the experience of a long and remarkable life. To walk humbly, to live sanely, to promote the general enlightenment, was his simple formula for the individual and the nation.

#### WAITING TO BE SEEN

Two years ago Fort Erie, on the Canadian side of the Niagara frontier, was a sleepy little hamlet. Then some patriots on both sides of the river conceived the idea of bridging the Niagara river at Fort Erie to "commemorate the hundred ful vitamins are not lost in the almost beyond polite endurance. | A statistical study shows that sibility that you had a slight apoyears of peace between Canada and the United States."

Before the bridge was completed and dedicated by the that they are best eaten raw. Prince of Wales and Vice President Daws, Fort Erie had added to various milk puddings, he had to say about his own ex- as to be almost supermen—about slight apolectic strokes. (I read grown to a bustling town and the center of a vast new sub- In the menu following the taploca cellent health. urban territory which eventually will consolidate to make the fresh berries in season, oranges, why, he got much unconscious bad if one doesn't live in a large I suggest you go to a doctor who "City of Fort Erie."

The moral is not for real estate promoters alone.

For Erie and the farm lands surrounding it have always been there. What it is now it could have been years ago. The opportunity waited years for somebody to grasp it.

Every community in the United States has a "Fort Erie" and perhaps several of them. There are many of them right here waiting for someone with foresight and enterprise to recognize them.

While this city has some great industrial and business establishments there are opportunities here for still others, frequently. Four small amount These splendid possibilities await those who can see them and slowly over two slightly-beaten have the genius to prosecute them to success. There are fac- legs yorks, surring vigorously. The are fac- legs yorks, surring vigorously. The ment-house door men, eyebrow- tory method of handling superflutories and stores and professional enterprises, drifting along as custard. Remove. Add flavor- a badly demoralized organization, pluckers and their assistants, our hair on the face, if one can't year after year, with tremendous opportunities but no one in egg whites. Chill. When cold pour charge every dissatisfied employe nothing of high-salaried publicity We have an article on the subtheir organizations with the one necessary "great idea," the over peeled, sliced and sweetened and you will get rid of 75 per cent agents, assistant vice presidents, ject which gives a formula for an spark that is needed to set it off.

Trifles may make perfection, but trifling does not.

The kings can do no wrong. The dictators wont let them.

# The Way of the World

#### SOMETHING WRONG

There are more things wrong with our so-called civilization than we know how to fix. A West Virginia mother confesses she killed her baby because she "didn't have the money to provide for her." There are places where she could have found help but she didn't know about them. Here the two great curses of mankind-poverty and ignorance-were combined.

#### BIG FIGURES

Science forces us to think in big figures. A searchlight, shown and toast fingers or points at the University of Virginia, has a beam of 1,385,000,000 candle power. An observer on Mars, with a powerful telescope, would know when this light was turned on. It will blister the skin 1,000 feet away. It will be used for tests to show thes peed of light.

Fortunately for the rest of us there are men capable of dealing in big figures not attached to dollar marks.

#### EDISON CHEERS MILLIONS

The great money givers are not alone those who bring pleasure to folks. Edison celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the phonograph. Think of the millions he has cheered by this invention. Too bad the jazz makers of late have made such bad use of it. That is not Edison's fault

## Songs of Housewife

THE SILVER LINING

"VE turned some troubles inside out. With every benefit of doubt. But blest, from aught that I could see. If they looked silved-lined to me!

Some roads have ended with a wall. With no way out, or on, at all, While some peculiar paths I've found Just kept on going 'round and 'round!

A red determined optimist On silver linings will insist It may be there-they guarantee it-But it takes rosy "specs" to see it!

It's far more bother than it's worth To drag a silver cloud to earth. To veil a trouble and to grace it It's more courageous just to face it!







#### Household Hints By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Use fresh fruits and vegetables

Green Beans Bolled with Bacon ority.

Potatoes Boiled with Beans Hot Buttered Beets Whole Wheat Bread Peach Taploca

TODAY'S RECIPES

and cook fifteen minutes, stirring periority to the corpse?

shortening, half cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one egg, half cup sour milk, one teaspoon cinnamon, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one cup raisins, three-fourths teaspoon ginger, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one one-half cups whole wheat flour, one cup white flour, one-half

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses, egg, well-beaten; sour milk and raisins, beating thorough-Add dry ingredients. Roll, adding white flour. Bake ten minutes in hot oven

Caviare-This is one of the most prived relishes, and is expensive. the roe of sturgeon, salted, has a strong flavor. The best cavaire comes from Russia. It is of lemon, a dish of grated onion,

> THREE-MINUTE MAYON-NAISE. (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.)

One whole egg, three tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar (or half of each), one-half tea spoon salt, one-half .teaspoon mustard, one and one-half teaspoon ... sugar, \_one eighth ...teaspoon paprika, one .and onehalf cups salad oil. Put egg, seasoning one tablespoon of the acid and one-fourth cup of oil in a bowl and beat. Add remaining oil, one fourth cup at a time, beating vigorously. Remaining acld is added, a little at a time, during the mixing.

#### APPROPRIATE FUND FOR ROAD REPAIRS

thorized the appropriation of \$6,- culties with his wife. He returned 000 as the county's share of the to Hollywood to finish "The Cirestimated cost of repairing and cus," interrupted by the court promaintaining Inter-county Highway ceedings. No 473, near Bowersville, the work o be undertaken by the state highway department.

\$ \$12,000, but this county will only "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" the be required to pay one-half of the story of Anita Loos, who, by the

from Bowersville to the Clinton lor was selected for the part after County line and maintain section much searching. She is a native D from Jamestown to Bowersville of Grand Rapids, Mich., but was by opening ditches and adding ma- educated in Portland, Ore., from terial to the surface as it is need where she came to the land of the

## Kellygrams REEDS

WHY NO ACCOUNT FOLKS ENJOY FUNERALS.

as much as possible in your menus, was ever sick in bed I was visited satisfied. While it is thought that the health by a neighbor who irritated me feeling.

could be served with any of the Though he didn't realize exactly However, \$2,000 a year isn't so before he died.)

chances are that man

Tea more pleasure out of such atten- even \$2,000 in a village? to admit.

Peach Tapioca-Scald a quart of explanation for the mania some big one.

I once heard a smart business sary. Bran Cookies-Three-fourths cup employe who is dissatisfied is not lage or on a farm?

necessarily an incompetent or is a suspicion that "Infantile" Pa- had taken to drink because his trouble-maker, but nearly every in- ralysis may be transmitted at times girl had gone back on him, is echo-The only time in my life that I competent or trouble-maker is dis- by some insect, but the paralysis ed by a young lady who has had

cooking process in most of these He kept telling me how sorry he 88 out of every 100 men in this plectic stroke which may not have products, it is generally admitted was for me, and how well he was country have an income of less been caused by the bite but may \$2,000 a year. than Fresh berries and fruite may be The longer he talked the more earn \$10,000 a year are so rare Yes, people do fully recover from one-tenth of one per cent.

bananas, etc., as well as with pleasure from seeing somebody city where he is compelled to pay specializes in physiotherapy methpeaches. I am enclosing a bran confined to bed, because it gave a big rent for the luxury of living ods, and have massage, electrocooky recipe with today's recipes. him a comfortable sense of superinear many other people. In a therapy and other physical meassmall place, \$2,000 a year may ures used on your arm and leg. meaning persons who persistently But how many who earn \$10,- In these days of thin, light hose call and annoy the bedridden get 000 in a great city could earn I can appreciate your distress, B.,

tions than they would be willing Somehow, it appears that one your legs. must come nearer to delivering There is no reason why you

> of persons in cities who prosper needle. by working at something unneces-

egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Re- man say: "If you are called upon Think of all the liveried apart- Epilating wax is the most satisfacing to taste. Fold in stiffly-beaten and quick action is necessary, dis- washroom brush boys-to say have the electric needle. of the incompetents and 90 per and such. What chance would epilating wax recommended by other itingrant salesmen this one an experience certainly no visitor cent of the trouble-makers. Every any of these have in a little vil-

# The Theater

the Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, failed Friday when the nervous system which controls the holding up three checker cabs court refused the application of Bernard R. Cohen, attorney, who charged the play "flaunts and ridicules the federal gov-A hearing on his action to close Milton Sills will play opposite tinuous high blood pressure may redictive and the south side of the play will be allowed Threaden by the sile of the south side of the play will be allowed Threaden by the side of the south side of t ernment

"Revelry" is based on the novel by after a long absence. Samuel Hopkins Adams which cre marketed canned, and is served as ated so much comment a few an appetizer, ice cold, with wedges | months ago because it pictured graft and dissipation in national affairs at Washington and was supposed to be drawn as a parallel of a recent administration.

The story was adapted for the stage by Maurine Watkins, the young author of "Chicago," another play that caused considerable comment last winter.

Amelia Bingham, 58, a star of the American melodramatic stage at the turn of the century, died at her home in New York Thursday evening following an eight months' invalidism. She was born at Hicksville, Ohio, and educated at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Mrs. Bingham was the widow of Lloyd M. Bingham, with whom she claimed to have been communicating recently through spiritualistic mediums. She was writing her memoirs at the time of her death.

A sad, young-old man has appeared again to Hollywood. He is Charles Spencer Chaplin, one-time uproariously funny clown, now quiet, retiring, silent. Hollywood was startled at the change in Charley, evidently resulting from County Commissioners have authe litigation over domestic diffi-

Ruth Lee Taylor, a twenty-yearold comedienne, has been chosen The estimated cost of the work for the lead in the screen version of way got her first fame as a scen-It is planned to grade section E ario writer in Hollywood. Miss Tav-

the play will be allowed Tuesday. his wife in her return to the screen sult in many disorders.

#### Height of Luxury



The height of luxury in the fur wrap is a combination such as pictured here, an evening wrap of white ermine and silver fox. Barbara Kent posed.

# Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of

Diet and Health" and-Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give what they read in the paper.' you individual advice.. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE If you expect me to send you the information I have offered .- Lulu Hunt Peters.

ANSWERS TO CORESPOND-

Spider Bites

Mrs. N .- To treat the bite of a poisonous spider or the sting of a scorpion, De Costa advises tying a ligature above the bitten point, make a cross incision over the bite to favor bleeding, and paint the wound with pure carbolic acid or some other strong antiseptic. (The ligature should be loosened slowly after the symptoms have disappearcian, you might have to make a litflame three or four times.

painful bite from some insect dred people present felt he was them want to marry against their would indicate that it must have voicing their peculiar needs, too. parents' wishes at that time. been a very poisonous one. There doesn't usually appear so suddenly. At your age (68) there is the pos-Those who have come at the same time.

that Pasteur had a stroke 25 years

at having so much dark hair on

I wonder if there isn't a similar value in a small place than in a should not use a depilatory occasionally on the parts. That would milk in double boiler. Add half folks have for attending funerals. Cities are centers of many use- be better than the shaving. Of cup minute tapioca, same amount Don't they enjoy a funeral because less activities. Every year I no- course, the only real cure for suof sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, of their unconscious feeling of su-tice an increase in the number perfluous hair is the electric

> Most of the standard delipatories on the market are dependable.

specialists. Send a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Strong Emotions

affect the health?

Strong emotions stimulate the glances. only of the one who is subject to ed hour of a traffic cop?

have its digestion powerfully up- Avenue St. widening job. and should have a physicial ex- by F. Marion Crawford. . . amination to determine the cause.

Children who are around such in-

tinued.

### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Annual reunion of the 74th Regiment, O. V. V. Infantry, will be held in Assembly Hall at the Court House, Sept. 10. More than 150 Greene County people went to Columbus to attend the Ohio State Fair. A buggy from the Fifer liv-

very barn was damaged when the horse was driven over an embankment. Clarence Benneft's beautiful Mexican play, "A Royal Slave," will appear at the Xenia opera

house the night of Sept. 5.

# Dietand | Have Said in My Hear

As Told to Annabell Lee. FAIR PLAY.

elderly people to do is to think white man's burden. straight," said Annabell Lee, rather wistfully. "They have so many girl friend the other day and the



As Will else think for them. Rogers says.

I were ten. I must not question man might live comfortably." anything he says. If I had not taken the matter into my own Memo:-Wake up, girls! If you hands, I would have grown up intend to marry, prepare yourself perfectly helpless. Dad still has for marriage.

that old idea that a girl should BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON. be taken care of and protected by a father until she is handed over to her husband and then after "One of the hardest things for that she would be some other

"I went to the wedding of a obsessions, inhibitions and preju- minister asked: 'Who gives this woman to this man?' and the "Isn't that a bride's uncle, a man who was lean quality and old, stepped to hand hr over

rather than one My friend is nearly six feet tall of age?" asked. and weighs one hundred and sixty "It might have pounds. "The sight of that old man been until this generation, when about five foot five, who did not think more weigh an ounce over one hundred women are be and twenty-five pounds giving that ginning to think beautiful young girl away was themselves ludicrous, especially as I knew me," she that my friend's uncle hardly answered. "I knew her, but was pressed into love my parents sevice to complete the picture.

"The picture was completed, but very dearly, but they are so apt to one who thought straight, it o let someone was a cartoon. "I feel rather sorry for the ave 'They only know age young man, for as girls lives

go now-a-days, he is usually get "I laughed. I could see the ting a bad break even if the girl faces of Mr. and Mrs. Lee when has the best intentions. She may someone suggested that they al- promise to care for him in sickthey are of general interest. Don't ways used ready-made opinoins ness and in health—but she does and ready-made standards, just as not know how to do it. If she is they bought ready-made clothes. one of the protected girls, she "Dad still calls me his dear lit- has never been taught to 'care' tle girl, when he ought to realize for anyone, not even herself, and if that I am five foot seven and that she has had to earn her living, my brain has grown accordingly. as a rule, she knows nothing about He really talks to me as though taking care of a house where a

## Living and Loving

I must have a lot of sympathetic readers for I never print a sad tale but I have numerous letters ed.) Naturally this is a physician's offering sympathy and help. Unwork, but if you were in a position der all our differences we are all all your letter, "Nineteen," and I where you could not get a physi- so much alike-having the same am sorry. Your fiance lost a fine joys and sorrows. The minister wife and his mother a daughtertle try at it yourself. Sterilize of a church I attended for years in-law she might have been proud a knife by passing it through a always seemed to know just what of. Thank you for your letter. my particular needs were and Your experience is having a pa- prayed just for me. And I supralysis of the arm and leg after a pose every one of the several hun- age for the girls. So many of

> My advice to "Disgusted," who an experience similar to his. "Dear Mrs. Lee: Just a few

lines to Disgusted. My case was almost like his, only there wasn't any friend to come be tween my fiance and myself. It was his mother. She had never met me but she did not wish her son to marry and she won out. Like him, I thought my heart was broken beyond all repair, but I had many friends, so I forced myself to go out with them and tried to enjoy myself, and now him without be-

ing bothered in the least. Drink will never pay, and if I were Disgusted I would have too much pride to let her know she made a drunk-

ard out of me. Work hard

on your career, and if your mind is busy it will keep you

from thinking of her I did not have room for quite

Eighteen seems to be a critical

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Can your parents stop you from marrying when you're 18, if the fel low has been married and is planning on getting a divorce and is saving his money to get it and he is 27 years old? His wife left him and she's been gone for five years and has been going with other men. Can he get a divorce under these conditions? I've been going with him for three months and we are very fond of one another and he's been just like a gentleman to me.

In your state a girl may marry without her parents' consent when she is 18. I should think the man divorce under the circumstances you mention. But be very sure before you marry him that your parents don't know him better than you.

### Little Old New York

block .

Most certainly strong emotions ask for peasant fancy dress, wait- zines. profoundly affect the mental and ing for a train in Grand Central physical life of the individual, M. Station. She gets a lot of curious

Grand Central Station. One who is subject to uncontrol- Dominican nuns swooping like mon scold, undoubtedly is not well, like characters out of something

dividuals are profoundly affected traffic policemen the other night physicially and mentally, and per- and all present at the gathering haps permanently if it is long con- agreed that the average cop on manhattan Island is a courteous B.—Yes, your ill health may be and patient soul. Also that New caused by your unbalanced diet. York traffic is, on the whole, bet-You should have your physician ter regulated than that of most check you up, however, to be sure large cities in this country. Infithat is the only cause. Our article nitely better than Boston, for in on Balanced Diet will help you al- stance. And of course better than (Don't forget the self-address- Chicago, whose loop district preed, stamped envelope with your resents a terrific problem. One of the women at the party ruefully contributed the tale of the time she dropped her handbag while crossing Fifth Avenue at Fiftyninth street. Lipstick, memoranda. vanity box, calling cards, keys and small change went galloping gaily all over the pavement, and the officer in charge halted all business while he helped her to retrieve the stuff. He didn't even make caustic remarks about the general blunderingness of women, which must have been a sore

> To get a birdseye view of the luxury in which a great many New York women are indulged, my wife says, one must make a visit, not to the theaters on gala nights, nor to the expensive couturiers, nor even to the most superb jewelers, but to any one of the various smart beauty parlors in Fifth Avenue. Here, where a facial

temptation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Pano-massage costs at the least three rama of New York: A street fair dollars and a half, and where all in 106th St., tents pitched casual other services are similarly val ly in the middle of a teeming city ued, is an atmosphere of Roman . . A man with a push- luxury and pagan devotion to the Pusey, one of the leading skin other itinerant salesman, this one an experience certainly no visitor with balloons, making bright blobs should avoid. There is a good deal of color on a rain-swept curb . . . of bunk about the various per-Fat women, thin women, old wom-formances conducted in these temen, young women, leaning precari-ples to beauty, but if you are the ously out of windows all along the least bit curious as to how ladies the strong emotions—anger, New York Central right of way, of fashion spend their odd mo-A girl with two pigtails ments, you should make at least the system. Will you tell me how continual anger, scolding, etc., will and the kind of full green skirt ums. Their names are familiar to you get at a costumer's, when you everyone who reads the maga-

I wandered into the art galleries . A traffic cop at in Grand Central Station yester internal organs including the holding up three checker cabs, day, most of the other art galleries ductless glands with their power- one coal truck, one Rolls Royce being still closed until early in ful chemical secretions). The blood and a milk wagon as he renews September. Jessie Arms Botke, pressure may be raised, and congestion is certainly impaired (not classification) they to hurl insults into the crowd-one of the first people to discover these outbursts, but of those A girl whose clothes look like Indiana, on Lake Michigan, has around him!) One of the striking Broadway pausing to wave and on view a charming, bright thing illustrations of how the emotions exchange pleasantries across a in which flowers mainly figure, as can affect the body is shown by maze of construction work with a well as a cockatoo and a peacock. the fact that nursing baby will rivet thrower on the new Park Here, in Grand Central Galleries, set when its mother has had any old ladies placidly devouring sand- bition of paintings by American great mental upset. This shows wiches on one of the commuters' artists. Nearly all of them are a chemical alteration in the moth- benches in the lower level of for sale, and the prices are not . Three prohibitive. People who like pictures without knowing the patter, lable fits of anger and is a com- white doves up Forty-second St., people who are awed by the formidable fol-de-rols of the Fifth Avenue galleries where a true cathedral hush always reigns, might do well to visit this Amer-We were talking of New York ican exhibit.

# MONTENCE

YOU'VE MADE TH' COMPANY LOSE \$100000 IF I WASN'T AFRAID YOU'D GET SORE AT ME I'D FIRE YOU



carried out according to discipline.

Wednesday's prayer and class ser-

sence of the pastor with a young

man of the M. A. Branch at the

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

A. W. Cromwell, Pastor

Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching

The union services of the

### Society-Personal-Clubs

I visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70

Monday for New York, and will

field upon their arrival there. Mr

Railroad employe, who died at his

home, 710 W. Second St., late

Friday morning, will be held at the

home Monday afternoon at 2

o'clock, with burial in Woodland

time Sunday afternoon or even-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mc-

Laughlin (Dorothy Zell) returned

Friday evening from their honey-

moon trip of two weeks' duration.

morning services at Christ Church

Sunday, playing two selections

one of the numbers to be "The

Mr. E. M. Woodward, who is

the week end at his home in this

aunt. Mrs. Dorothy Dinwiddie of

Captain and Mrs. Mark A. Red-

Mrs. Mary Yoder and Miss Anna

Yoder, of Ortanna Penn., return-

er accompanied her for a visit.

prize in an oratorical contest at

ing the car again at that city and

going to Rochester where they will

tending a meeting of salesmen for

his concern there. He will accom-

Miss Anza Johnson of Yellow

Springs, former public health nurse

here, has been appointed historian

was announced Friday. Miss John-

motoring in the east for the last

ten days, and expected to reach

MONDAY

Lunch Menu

Veal Potpie

Hot Beets

Mashed Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Coffee You Wish

35c

The Gallaher Drug Co.

THE CHICKEN

HOUSE

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LABOR DAY

Tea, Milk or all the

ton and other points.

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Redman, of Tama, Ia.

Cemetery. Friends may call any

RECITAL FOR FOUR PIANOS IS PLEASING.

A delighted audience heard six sionaries in India, arrived in Xenia girl pupils of Miss Marguerite Wil- Saturday from Chicago to spend Yellow Springs, give a the week-end as the guests of Mr charming recital using four pianos, and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, N. Deat the First Reformed Church, troit St. They are leaving Xenia

the sail Tuesday on their journey to Misses Frances Anderson, Clifton; India, having completed their fur-Imogene Dean, Xenia; Charlotte lough in this country. Mr. and Johannes, Dayton; Ruby Johnston, Mrs. Williamson are entertaining Emma LaMar and Thelma Tindall, in honor of their guests. Saturday afternoon, having invited friends The program consisted of quar- to meet the Gordons informally and

tette numbers, eight hands, and bid them God-speed on their trip. The young mu The headquarters of the United sicians showed fine talent and the Presbyterian missions are at Sialaudience, which filled the audi- kot, in the Punjab, and the Gortorium of the church, was pleased dons will be assigned to a definite and appreciative. Miss Williams was the recipi- Gordon's father, the Rev. David

ent of an armful of roses pre- Gordon, is situated at Gurdaspur sented by the girls taking part Punjab. in the recital. The church was beautifully dec-

orated with palms and baskets of Hamilton, 78, retired Pennsylvania

#### MARRIAGE TAKES

PLACE AT PARSONAGE. The marriage of Miss Thelma Marie Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, near Xenia, to Wilbur Orville Davis, California St., was solemnized at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. N. Shank at the First M. E. Church parsonage. The bride's parents witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Davis is a substitute mail car- which was spent on the great rier connected with the Xenia Post lakes, in Chicago and at Erie, Pa. Office. He and his bride will make their home in Xenia.

#### ENTERTAIN FOR NEWLY WEDDED PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. I. Warren Clouse N. Detroit St., entertained a num- Swan' by Saint Saens. ber of friends at dinner at their home Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominy (Mil- employed in Columbus, will spend dred Bankerd.)

The Clouse home was daintily city. decorated with roses, zinnias and garden flowers.

Mr. and Mcs. Homer Hanna, Urbana, were the only out-of-town

MRS ARMSTRONG IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY.

guests.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong was a gracious hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church at her home on N. King St. Friday afternoon. A social hour followed the meeting. and Miss Zella Soward pleased the company with two vocal numbers. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. O. Wead ed home this week after a visit and Mrs. P. H. Creswell.

Mrs. J. C. Harriman, of Fostoria, sister. will return home Monday, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Messenger N. field, Mass., who was here on ac-

Dr. Nancy Finney, of Cedarville, box, has returned home. Her mothesidentiai physician tern College, will return to Oxford Thursday to resume her work when college opens after the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peal and son collapsed near Lebanon. His right Skaneateles, N.Y., will reach Xenia Saturday evening and will surgeons did not find it necessary he guests of Mrs. Walter L. Dean, to amputate. He passed through W. Market St., over Labor Day. the operation successfully and is Mr. Jack Peal is a student at An-improving. tioch College, which opens for the fall term. Tuesday.

Mr. Walter L. Dean, who is an the Wilmington Yearly meeting examiner in the state bureau of will give the oration during the inspection of public offices, and is closing exercises of the Friends now working at McArthur, O., will Sunday School, next Sunday mornspend the week end at his home ing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf return- Council, No. 160, Daughters of Amed home Friday after a short mo- erica, is expected to attend the toring trip in Ohio and a few meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 for days spent at Martinsville Ind.

Mr. Charles Shepherd, of Indianhas been spending several accompanied by Mrs. William J. weeks with his brother-in-law and Smith of Dayton, started by motor sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finney, Saturday on an eastern trip. They S. Detroit St., and has gone on to drove to Cleveland, and will go from there to Buffalo by boat, tak-Columbus to visit his brother, Mr. F. R. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Riley, and be joined by Mr. Smith, who is at-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, N. Detroit St. and Mr. Joseph Riley and daughter Anna, of the Hawkins Road, spent Wednesday in Columbus, attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manor, of the Van Eaton Road, and Mr. at the Springfield City Hospital it and Mrs. Fred Pennewit, of the Indian Riffle Road, are spending a son has served in the Springfield week touring to Niagara Fafis and city health department, and also other interesting points in the served four years on the nurses'

ding returned Saturday from Mul- West St., and the Misses Stocks- specialist. let Lake, Mich., where they spent lager, of Farmersville have been

Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilbur Wright home Saturday. Field, entertained at luncheon and bridge at her quarters Friday, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. Alex Pearson, of Tucson,

Mrs. M. J. Klump and Mrs. J. W. Barr entertained at their home on the Yellow Springs and Dayton Pike Sunday with a family dinner honoring Miss Margaret Barr, a

September bride-elect. Dr. J. A. Yoder attended the Dayton district osteopathic meeting Thursday night at the Hotel Gibbons. Dr. Ruby, of Troy, and

Dr. Cosner, of Dayton, were the Mr. Elbert R. Babb, suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle and torn ligaments, when he slipped on bleacher seats at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Thursday while watching the ball game between

the Firemen and Junior Business Men. He is confined to his home. Wright Council, No. 96, R. and S. M., will hold its first fall meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock at

the Masonic Temple. A full attendance is urged. The condition of Mr. R. W. Ir. win, agent for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company here, who is ill at his

home on N. Galloway St., contin-

Mrs. Daisy Dunn and daughter, Helen, of New Wilmington, Mrs. Frances Prugh, of Bellevue, Pa .: Mcs. Robert Sands of San Gabriel, Cal., returned to Xenia from Pennsylvania, and spent Wednes day as the guests of Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church St. They attended the Prugh family reunion at The Rev. and Mrs. A. Walker Hills and Dales, Dayton, Thurs-Gordon, United Presbyterian mis-

Mrs. Frank S. Espey, mother of Dr. Paul D. Espey, who has been visiting at the Espey home, received word Saturday of the sudden death from heart trouble, of her brother, Mr. Jonathan Cunningham, at Rising Sun, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Espey left immediately for Rising

Miss Dorothy Stafford, living on the Andrews farm, Jamestown Pike aritan Hospital, Cincinnati succeedis ill with a slight stroke of paraly- ing in that office, the Rev. Francis sis affecting the right leg. Her con- Kelly, who has been appointed to dition does not show indication of the Yellow Springs parish in place infantile paralysis.

Mrs. W. D. Green, Chestnut St. spent Thursday and Friday with her son, Mr. Ernest Green, Dayton, Funeral services for Mr. William Ohio.

> Mrs. O. G. Bond, Portsmouth, O. has returned home after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St.

Miss Edna Chambliss, W. Second ember. St., is confined indoors by a nervous condition.

Mrs. Mary Farrell, Cincinnati Pike, has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Mrs. Bert Winter, who has been Miss Irene Parrett, well known ill for some time, has recovered local violinist, will appear at the her health.

> Mrs. Madison Kump and her son, Kump.)

Miss Olive Dinwiddie, of Way- week suffering from an attack of the grip. nesville, has returned home after spending several days with her

St. is touring the east, including Cemetery. Washington, D. C., and has been a guest at the Grace Dodge hotel man, of Wilbur Wright Field, entertained at their quarters Tuesday evening, honoring Captain Greene County Library will ob-Redman's sister, Miss Carolyn

serve a holiday on Labor Day, Monday, by remaining closed throughout the day, it is an-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gultice had

with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Yoder. as their guests Thursday evening, this week with their grandparents. They are Dr. Yoder's mother and Miss Dorothy Rader of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gray and daughter. Besty Jean, of Spring-Mrs. Scott Hudson, of Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Walter field: Shroads and daughter, Betty Lou, count of the serious illness and and Donald Hook of Xenia. death of her father. Mr. Frank Tar-

Messrs Thomas Ferguson, Vic-Sherman Smith tor LaFevre. Xenia; Isaiah Mason, Paintersville, An operation was performed at McClellan Hospital Friday upon and Wesley Hynes of Springfield, William Ertle, 17, Lebanon, who are enjoying a vacation stay at Magnus state park, Petoskey, was seriously injured recently when his auto struck a bridge that

Mrs. Luella Jackson, who is maarm was broken in five places but tron at the Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, started for that city Friday night after spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Eavey, Wilmington Pike. Miss Helen Wood who won first

Mr. and Mrs. Theron White and children, Donald and Louise, ardelightful motor trip of three They spent six weeks in Portland Pike were the guests of Sam Bone visiting Mrs. White's sister, The degree staff of Obedient mont, Neb., they were the guests of Mr. White's aunt, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Agnew DeHaven,

> Mrs. John A. Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., has returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey of the Wilmington Pike.

Ia., with Mrs. Anna Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell, of Yellow Springs, motored to Columbus pany them to New Yc., Washing-Thursday to attend the state fair.

Mrs. William M. Wilson will return Monday from Zanesville,

after spending several days in this county Judge H. L. Ferneding, of the . Mr. and Mrs. George P. Henkle, city. Mr. Crous underwent a min-Court of Appeals and Mrs. Ferne- and their daughter Naomi, of N. or operation at the office of a local are still coming in and some real

#### REASSIGN PRIESTS FROM PASTORATES IN GREENE COUNTY

Two Catholic pastors in Greene County will be transferred from of appointments in the diocese, announced in Cincinnati Friday by Archbishop John T. McNicholas.

The Rev. John H. Schawe will be transferred from pastorate of to that of the Church of the Resurrection, Dayton.

The Rev. Edward McGinty of St. Augustine's Church, Jamestown, will become chaplain of Good Samof Father Schawe. An appointment for the James-

town parish has not been made and until his successor arrives, probably for two weeks or more longer. Father Schawe has served the Yellow Springs parish for six years, coming to Greene County from Cincinnati. His appointment to the Dayton Church takes effect next Saturday.

Father McGinty will have served six years in Jamestown next Nov-

Both have been popular pastors and much beloved by their congregations, who will regret their re-

#### FRANK MILLER DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Mr. George Kump, went to Detroit home of his nephew, Raymond Mil- gram of prevention. Many rural Saturday for a visit with Mr. and ler, near Paintersville, Saturday schools will open Monday while Mrs. Charles Armstrong (Anna morning at 9 o'clock, after having been ill for six days of blood poisoning. He is survived by a brother and two sisters: Andrew Miller of Mr. George Lampert is convales- Dayton; Mrs. Mont Mills of Chriscent after having been ill for a tianburg and Mrs. West Miller of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 at the home of Raymond Miller, and bur-

#### **PAINTERSVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ary had as their guests Sunday all of their children and grandchildren and Nellie Mangan, Martha Mangan and Ada Ary remaining to spend Mr. and Mrs. Lindly Linton and family are spending a few days

with relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Babb called on Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Devoe Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fawcett spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed companied by Otis Carter and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Washington, C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ellis of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Right-

sell of Xenia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ellis Sunday. Bobbie Smith is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson at Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faulkner and

family spent Sunday with relatives at New Antioch.

Roy Bone and family and William home Wednesday after a Bone and family of Xenia and S. N and family Sunday.

John McElfresh and son Cecil turn trip, they spent several days and daughter Mary, spent a few at Yellowstone Park. At Fre- days last week with relatives at

#### A. Murrell, and visited in Albia, AUTO RACES PROMISE TO BE BIG AFFAIR

The auto races scheduled at the Xenia Fair Grounds on Monday aft. ernoon promise to be the biggest attraction in this section or the state for Labor Day.

Ordinarily the opening of the Dayton Fair has attracted large crowds from this section but this year many from here will attend the auto races (which will be finished by four-thirty) and then drive to Dayton for the balance of

where she was a guest at the wed-race has been enlarged and will ding of Mr. Tom Moorehead a really be a stock car race open to week ago. She has been visiting any equipped stock car within the County. This race alone will at tract many as there is keen rival-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crous, of Co- ry among the owners of the differlumbus, returned home Saturday ent makes of cars within the

> Entries for the professional races thrills are anticipated.

### Tales Off The Reel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1927

in the large crop of You can't lose and wishes everybody vellow corn from chances are that Farms this week. large margin. We The most of it was are only too glad to to endorse is the two-year old corn figure with you. and was as fine a crop as we ever re- We've just had an ceived. It was also argument. How

the largest single grain plant in as we know for several years. Mr.

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plant are a fine lot

their co-operation.

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free. So hurry and

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### PHYSICIANS VOLUNTEER HERE TO PREVENT DISEASE SPREAD

Xenia and Greene County physic School, which will open Wednescians apparently anticipated wishes day, will be subjected to the hear them. of the state health department Powers, pastor, announced Satur-Theme of sermon: "The First and when they volunteered to assign day when he told physicians he Only Journey.' local parishes, according to a list themselves to a program of in- would co-operate with the prevenspecting school children as a tion program.

> school children in the county last Wednesday and wired Dr. C. E. Robbins, chief of the division of communicable disease, asking his ceived Dr. Robbins Saturday broadcast an appeal to physicians to volunteer for such a service.

Dr. R. R. McClellan and Dr. T Father McGinty will remain there F. Myler, resident physician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, who are will preach at the Cedarville Zion members of the committee in Baptist Church, Sunday, Rev. Har- Christian Church. charge of the prevention program, ris is the pastor. personally asked the assistance of every practicing physician in the Miss Susie Woodard of Canton, county Friday. They were pleas- and Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Cleveically fit for the task readily vol- Williams E. Second St. Friday. unteered to assist in the school in-

> hardship on physicians in some dred pupils to be examined week- Market St. ly. The inspections will take the The Twentieth Century the children to note any abnormal Mrs. Ella Calaman, E. Main St. condition of health. Children Mrs. Hattie Williams left Friday

City public and parochial schools land. and county rural and village Frank Miller, 59, died at the schools are co-operating in the pro-Xenia public schools will open Brigid Parochial Tuesday. St.

### CHANGE SCHEDULE

King Brothers, Lebanon, were authorized by the State Utilities | 10:45 a.m. praise service, preach- system for the union starts Sun-Mrs. M. J. Hartley, of S. Detroit ial will be made in Port William Commission Friday to change time ing and general class meeting. schedules on their motor transportation lines operating between Cincinnati and Dayton and be-Jennie Greene. W. S. Rogers, tween Xenia and Lebanon, and to Supt. add two seven-passenger busses to their equipment.

Information as to the change in schedule could not be obtained. The line provides a daily two-hour service between Xenia and Lebanon, with connections for Cincinnati at Lebanon.

PETE CELEBRATES. Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, celebrated Thursday September 1, as the third anni versary of his identification with the Xenia Police Department in the capacity of traffic

Shagin was appointed to the department by City Manager S. O. Hale three years ago. During this length of time.

Shagin has driven his motorcycle 24,000 mlles on Xenia streets averaging 8,000 miles per year.

same program the Rev. David

Drs. McClellan and Myler, and on this Lord's day. Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, who is the other fete to be given by the auxiliaries Physicians volunteered to con- member of the committee, believe of the church on Saturday evening Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, duct weekly inspection of all the joint co-operation of physical Sept. 17th. If the weather is favor cians and school officials will go orable, it will be held in front of far toward preventing the disease the church on the lawn, if not, it getting a start in Greene County, will be in the lecture room of the

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Rev. Samuel Blades of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linder, and Main St. Christian Church. ed to find that every doctor phys-land, were guests of Mrs. Lula tures of these meetings. Leroy Curl left Tuesday morning night. for Tuskegee, Ala., to resume his

This will work a particular studies at Tuskegee Institute. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Michaels of where there are a num- Dayton, are the week-end guests of ber of schools and several hun- Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, E.

form of observing temperatures of will meet Tuesday evening with showing ill health symptoms will night for Pittsburgh, where she sent home and placed under will make her future home with oser surveillance of a physician, her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Rag-

> ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

The missionary society Thursday at 2:00 p . m at the home of Mrs. Nettie Reed, East served. Mrs. Emma Robinson. The Red and Blue rally will be

held the fourth Sunday this month. Sunday services will be as fol-

12:30 p. m. Sunday School, special feature, instrumental solo, Miss 6:45 p. m. the A. C. E. League will join the young people's union

meeting at the Christian Church. 8:00 p. m. we shall worship at the Christian Church in union services. All are welcome. Tuesday evening the members are asked to meet at the home of

Mrs. Carrie Singer to arrange for the moonlight picnic Wednesday evening, eight o'clock prayer meeting.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Bible School. H. W. Gales, Supt., with Mrs. A. McClure, Theme of sermon: "Elisha, the

Man of the Hour, and the Shurfamite's Son. 3:00 p. m. at this hour the Harveysburg pastor, Rev. H. Estis, and church will have charge of the services. Rev. H. Estis will preach. A cordial invitation is ex

tended to the public. Come and was held with Rev. Foster presiding meet your friends from Harveys- Tuesday, Aug. 30th. Business was burg and Waynesville.

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president, with Mrs. vice was well attended in the ab-Dorothy Wynne, assistant. One of the special features among the many at this hour is the splendid helm of the old ship of Zion. All junior choir chorus, do not fail to had a wonderful time. Keep on

praying. A. M. Atkins, pastor.

It is kindly requested that every member be present with a dollar

Keep in mind the open air lawn church, great preparation is being M. E. Church will preach. made for the same. Open house all day at the Third Baptist

#### MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor

a. m. Preaching by pastor. 2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt. 7 p. m. young people's meeting at

8:00 p. m. Union services at E Good singing, fervent prayers, earnest preaching, the striking fea-

The moonlight picnic is on to-

#### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, James

10:45 regular morning service. 7:30 p. m. evening service

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. ( Hawkins, president. Group No. 1, Carrie Jones, program leader. Song by choir, scripture reading, Fannie Thomas: prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge; minutes, by sec retary; recitation, George Washington; duet, Louise and Tressa Dooley; readinf, Mrs. Grace Weak lin; recitation, Jean Harris; recitation, James Ware; duet, Gwendo-Raymond, Marjorie Thomas; discussion of topic; solo, Charles Main St., after which dinner was Coprich; song by choir; reading, Susie Ewell; recitation, Buster Hall; reading, Jeanette Lawson; instrumental solo, Mrs. Cora Haw-

kins; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. We would like for all members to be present please as the new

C. M. E. MISSION E. Main St. Regular services Sunday:

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churches and C. E. will be held at this church Sunday evening. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Regular church service at 8:00. Rev. A. L. Fisher of the First A. The C. E. will render the follow-

Song, Come Thou Almighty King Scripture Lesson, Jas. 1, 1-18. Prayer, Rev. Cromwell.

the Corner Brighten Song. Where You Are. Reading, Lyddia Morgan, Solo, Mary Allen.

Recitation, Herbert Ross.

Duet-Rev. and Mrs. Hutchison. Reading, George Estridge. Discussion of topic: "The Use and Abuse of the Tongue," led by brother Archie Newsome. The church with a welcome to

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Columbus and Market Streets L. C. Fisher, Minister Morning worship, 10:45. Sunday School, 12:30, A. D. New-

some, Supt The young people's meeting will be a union meeting at the Christian Church preceding the union meeting of the churches at the same church.

Our church and pastor wish to thank all who contributed to the success of the moonlight picnic last Saturday night The call to the church now is to

get ready to make a credible report to the annual conference which convenes in Cincinnati next month,

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# MOTORDOM



# TO BUILD NEW CAR

tirely new and second motor car nual flower show at the school Mrs. D. O. Jones and daughters, dealers was announced today by ning, Sept. 10. Program at 8:00 Weiss, Mrs. Ed Stafford and daugh- ing. She said that the Dayton | A special service in honor of the I. J. Reuter, president and gen o'clock. Special musical numbers ters, Lois, Irene and Florence; Council had the work in seventeen Older Folks of community was

the major production activities 2. Largest and most beautiful as the annual young peoples' assemwill continue to be on the present sortment of flowers.

of cars will be produced by Olds First and second premiums: indications are that this flowerdate will be a number of months Residents of District No. 12 are College, Sunday

#### APPEARANCE BIG FEATURE OF PAIGE

ers in all sections of the country and Mrs. Sam Studebaker of New teacher of the Bible. in an effort to learn personally Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Hower Cos- Miss Carrier explained on rethe preference of the American

Commenting on the findings that have come to light so far, Mr Graham said:

of most people when they buy a porating these features in the ne

#### NASH SPRINGS ARE **CAUSE FOR COMFORT**

Exceptional riding comfort, characteristic of each of the twen ty-one new models recently intro duced by Nash, is attributed to the new, secret process alloy steel springs developed by Nash engin

from the usual in that they are in dividually designed to the weigh scientific resistance to road shocks and eliminating guesswork as to their effectiveness on all types or

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Fidel at School



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### Zimmerman

The future addition of an enfare Club will hold its second anneth. line sold by Oldsmobile house Saturday afternoon and eve- Miriam and Helen; Mrs. William psychology and in the art of teach- School and church at Zimmerman. made candy, pop-corn balls, pea- Mrs. I. N. Kable, Mrs. William Coy, Montgomery County centralized West Manchester, a former pastor nuts, pie, cake and pop will be for Mrs. Jennie Custenborder, Mrs. schools.

> and second premiums. 1. Single flower, in vase, or

> First and second cash prizes:

3. Ten blooms.

Flowers should be delivered to day morning, Sept. 11 at 9:30 fol-

ranged for judging.

industry before acquir- birthday anniversaries of two of ing and convincing explanations of nership control of Paige the Mearick sisters was a very enthe Dayton System of Religious Ed-Car Company, the joyable affair though not a "sur- ucation were given by Mr. J. L. what A beautiful silver cake tray was Miss Blanche Carrier, supervisor, car features ap- presented to the Misses Mearick. to a group of the Faithful Work-

Present were: Mrs. Jennie Ka- class meeting. and the ordinary ble, Mrs. Ben Mearick, Mrs. Peters, Mr. Rogers mentioned the high

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Misses Mary Haverstick and Vesper Rosell have given the Sunday School very interesting and enthusiastic reports of their six For each variety of flowers day stay and lessons and etc., at the Sugar Grove Camp of the Church of the Brethren near 1. Most beautiful bouquet of zin- Pleasant Hill, where a large group of young people were gathered at bly.

Miss Mary Ferguson leaves Friday for North Manchester, Ind., to enter Manchester College. Misses Largest and most perfect sun- Mary Coy and Geneva Hawker, sophomores will go to Manchester

eligible to compete for premiums A special Rally Day program will be given at the church here Sunthe committee at the school house lowed by an address by Rev. J. A. Saturday morning or early Satur- Robinson of Pleasant Hill. Everyday afternoon, to have them ar- one is invited to be present.

A conference on the religious ed-All residents of Zimmerman ucation in the schools was held at chool district and all members of the home of Mrs. Henry M. Stewlub are urged to participate and art, Aug. 18, following which those thus help to make the show a suc- present adjourned to the home of H. C. Haverstick and Miss Mary which they investigated the The celebration honoring the Haverstick, where very interest-Rogers, executive secretary and number of A bountiful dinner was served ers' Sunday School Classes, assembled there at the regular monthly

investiga- Mrs. Bessie Peters, Mrs. Edna er qualifications demanded of the is sort, Robert C. Gra- Wiers, Mrs. Bentley, Misses Bess public school teacher at the prespresident of the Paige and Etta Hawker all of Dayton; ent time, as compared with twenty has been visiting deal- Mrs. Martin Schmidt of Xenia, Mr. five years ago and also of the

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#### sented from the standpoint of the day, at school, on playground and he things learned from the child's right, so they will continue to do reaction, to and results of teach- so when older. The Zimmerman Community Wel- ler and children, Louise and Ken- ing. Religious education teachers Mrs. Hay and children visited must not only know the Bible but her sister, Mrs. Friend Couser and must also be well-versed in child Mr. Couser and attended Sunday

The Beavercreek Twp. schools pha delivered the message.

The following program was giv-Miss Etta Marie Kable, are the only one room (or two- en at the above mentioned class

child, and methods were being con- at home, to form the habit while stantly revised to keep up with children of living and thinking the host.

Motor Refreshments of ice cream, home Mrs. Charles Kable and son James, schools outside of Dayton, in held Aug. 21. Rev. E. Bagwell, of

meeting with Mrs. Lewis Bailey in

Bailey Watermelon was served by Mrs. Monroe Tracy and Julia

Louis, Mrs. Ancil Heath and son.

family of Bowersville spent Sunday | fer of Alpha. with Mrs. Devoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

system—that the lessons were pre- help the children to live right each ler, Mrs. Lester Darding, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Roscoe Beal and family were

Visitors present were Miss Miss Lura Toms entertained Blanche Carrier, Mrs. J. L. Rog- eight of her little friends at a ers, Misses Carrie and Charlotte slumber party Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and family spent Sunday at the Sold-

iers' Home, Dayton. Mr. Chant Ford spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Devoe and end with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stauf-

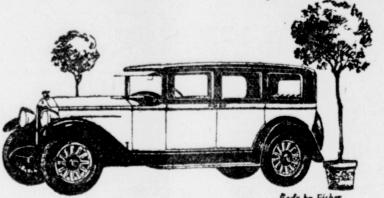
Mr. Ronald Dinwiddie has returned to his home in Xenia after M. L. Massie, pastor. This will be Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and spending the summer with his the last sermon before conference.

Readings by Mrs. Homer Koog- family of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Juncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Several from this place are attending the State Fair this week. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Noel Johnson of Springfield School will open Tuesday Sept. 6th, with Mr. Edwards of Clarks-

ville, teacher. Sunday School, Sunday evening ot 7:30 o'clocw. F. B. Buckwalter, Supt., followed by preaching. Rev.



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Byrd, and the other trans-oceanic the new '72' model. fliers are at the service of every cylinder valve-in-head engine.

the new valve by every American with metal. aircraft engine maker, and by severaged about five hours-to more and shock absorption."

than 50 hours. Buick conducted exhaustive experiments with "S" steel valves, both at the factory and on the road, and as a result, adopted them for its exhaust installations. It was one of the first manufacturers to realize that the development of "S" steel was one of the really important metallurgical advances of recent years, and to give the public the benefits of that advance. Xenia Garage Co. sells Buick in

#### EARLY FORD BUYER STILL PICKS FORD

Cheney, Kan., write: The following Grant explained. article was published in our local newspaper and was commented on the warm and enthusiastic public a great deal: Hon. John I. Saun- response that greeted the initial ders, of Cheney has a Ford record offering of the Imperial Landau, that is hard to beat, and we doubt which at that time was priced at can be equalled by any other man \$780," Mr. Grant stated. "The out- August over the corresponding in the State of Kansas. He bought put for this model far exceeded the month in 1926, according to the car No. 900, Model T Ford, which production schedule. was one of the first three Ford cars received in Wichita. Then he drove ufacturing economies that the pubthe first Model T Ford car in lie will share in because of the low- amounted to \$3,853.34 in compari-Cheney and he says that he ex- ered price effective today. In addi- son with total receipts of \$3,311.93 of the new model that arrives in available to a wider field of pros- report shows. Cheney.

Then he has still another distinction. His birthday is on the same day as that of Henry Ford, that of July 29, and on that date, he will be the same age of Mr. Ford, which is 64 years.

Bryant Motor Sales, local Ford agency, will introduce the new Ford as soon as deliveries are

#### CHRYSLER RIDING EASE IS FEATURE

"One of the many features that have been the subject of wide- W. Main St. spread favorable comment since the introduction of the 'Illustrious New Chrysler '72' to the public a few days ago is the unusual de-gree of riding ease enjoyed by occupants of these cars," says Don

Weaver, of Ankeney and Weaver, | pective motorists, the reduction local agents

'Chrysler engineers explain that this enhanced passenger comfort car at the lowest cost consistent is due in large part to an ingenious with sound merchandfsing prindevice in the form of a rubber ciples." spring mounting which they perheat-resisting "S" steel fected for their Imperial '80' valves which made possible the re- model, the quality leader of the cent triumphs of Col. Charles A. Chrysler line, and which is incor-Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. porated in all seven body types of

"Shock insulation by means of Buick owner, for they have been rubber spring mountings has herestandard exhaust equipment on tofore been available only in cars Buick for several years. They are of the highest luxury class and the an unseen but highly important Illustrious New '72' is its pioneer in factor in the long-sustained per- the popular price automobile field. formance of Buick's famous six- Among all the motor car improve ments in recent years, few have Buick became interested in the contributed so much to passenger "S" steel valve, through the tests pleasure as this device to deaden conducted by the United States vibration sounds, absorb road Bureau of Aeronautics. The result shocks and eliminate noises and of these tests was the adoption of jars caused by contact of metal

"Chrysler engineers rate the ruberal foreign makers. For the tests ber spring mounting of the '72' showed that this valve's use jump- and the Imperial '80' as the crowned the life of the aircraft engine, ing achievement in a long line of -which during the World war av- developments in vehicle suspension

#### **CHEVROLET OFFERS** LANDAU FOR \$745

latest and most beautiful model, inches normal being 3.01, repre-Imperial Landau, which now lists senting a deficiency of 1.30 and at only \$745 f. o. b. Flint, Mich., was announced today by R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Com-

This reduction was made possible by volume production growing out of the tremendous demand on the part of the public everywhere for this "Most Beautiful Chevrolet" when it was first intro-Wulf Bros., Ford dealers at duced in May of this year, Mr.

"Seldom has the industry seen

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monthly summary of W. W. Neif- the Greene County school board. Dayton observer. The averest on record since 1883.

month was 49 degrees August 25, and 28, the records show. Normal A new low price for Chevrolet's grees. Total precipitation was 1.71 leaving an accumulated excess since January 1 of 0.11 inches.

There were nine clear days, fifteen partly cloudy, seven cloudy, eleven on which .01 or more inches of precipitation occurred. Thunderstorms were recorded August 7, 8, 18, 20 and 30.

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Receipts at the Xenia Post Office showed a gain of \$541.41 in monthly financial statement pre-"This great volume spelled man- pared by Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

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### CANDIDATES FILING PAPERS FOR SCHOOL AND TOWNSHIP JOBS

to places on various township the county board boards of trustees, township school | Interest in Xenia at the Novemboards and other township and vil- ber 9 election will center in the se- and Harvey Myers for Cedarville lage offices at the November elec- lection of two candidates for City village marshal. tion, have filed petitions of candi- Commission from the four nomdacy with R. E. Dunkel, clerk of inated at the August primary and the election board.

Bath Twp. board of education and have so far been filed: with only two vacancies to fill, L. B. Harner, C. T. McCormick keen rivalry is in prospect. Two H. C. Sheetz, Ralph Fulton, O. W. additional candidates are expected Wilson and Fred Mumma for Bath to file.

Temperature during August aver- Three vacancies occur on the two offices of Bath Twp. constable aged 68 degrees according to the city board of education and two on and marshal of Fairfield;

Terms of H. S. LeSourd, Lewis enour for the Jamestown village had been making his home temtemperature in August, 1915, Clark and L. A. Wagner on the school board; C. F. Greer for porarily at Bellbrook, identified was 67 degrees, which is the low- city board and those of J. B. Rife Beavercreek Twp. trustee; Walter The lowest temperature last board expire.

election. No candidates have yet van Shawhan for the Beaver Twp. that he is not the man wanted in temperature for the month is 73.4 filed for the city board although school board; degrees, a deficiency of 5.3 de- Charles Bone has taken out pap- W. C. St. John for New Jasper has been completed by H. A. Bled

in the city school board race.

Six candidates have filed for the Following nominating petition

Petitions of candidacy may be D. Kennedy, Charles V. Mittman trustee; Charles T. Mellon for the J. W. Fanning and Dr. A. D. Rit- when Charles Mendenhall, who

and H. E. Bales on the county S. Stearns for Caesarcreek Twp. clerk; Homer M. Spahr and A. D. Clark is the only retiring mem- Thomas for New Jasper, trustee; Point, as the murderer but it was nearly that cold on Aug- ber of the city board who will E. J. Wilkins for Xenia Twp. con- Although Barnett maintained to ust 10, August 16, August 24, 27 probably be a candidate for re- stable; Harry Ferguson and Syl- police that his name is Fisher and

wp. justice of the peace; S. B. Le- | soe of Spring Valley, a brother Valley for New Jasper Twp. con- of the slain woman, Orbin Barstable; Carl McKinney and James nett of Waynesville, and other rel- Chicago to have a readjustment of

A. Tracey for Sugarcreek Twp trus- atives. tee; S. A. Shadley for Ross Twp. Barnett with his wife, the daugh in the Chicago river lake drainage constable; Loren A. Rogers for Ross ter of the murdered woman, and controversy will meet with oppo Twp. clerk-treasurer; S. K. Turn- their five children have been liv- sition in Toledo, shippers and re bull, J. LeRoy Spahr and J. H. ing under the assumed name at sort owners have indicated. Chi-

As the deadline date for filing ers. It is probable both Rife and Mossman for Ross Twp. trustee; Crown Point, and Barnett had cago officials have announced that draws near, thirty-three aspirants Bales will again be candidates for J. E. Lewis and George Glass for been employed in a Dayton factory will attempt to have the Ross Twp. school board; F. E. Wil- tory. He will be returned to Vir- amount of water that may be drain son for Caesarcreek Twp. trustee, | ginia

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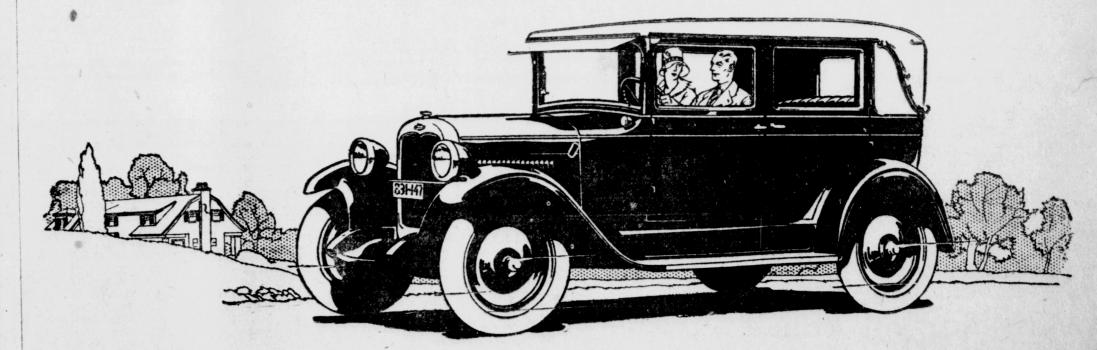
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North High St. Springfield, O.;
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D.; Harry Klein, Medway, O.
Non-residents of Greene County,

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Xenia, Ohio, August 27, 1927

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CONCERTS 11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert. WTAM (400) Ohio. Orchestra. 12:20 P.M. 1:20 P.M. (E.T.) KOIL (278) Iowa. 12:40 P. M. 1:40 P. M. (E.T.) BEDS-Victrola, furniture, sewing machine, book case, bakery oven wagon, stove, show case, Sat. afternoons only. John Harbine, Alley Bldg.

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2:45 P.M. 3:45 P.M. (E.T.)

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8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WFAA (500) Texas. Concert.

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#### SPORTS—TALKS

10:10 A.M. (E.T.) 9:10 A.M. NLW (428) Cinci. Dietician. 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) 12 Noon 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball 3:15 P.M. 4:15 P.M. (E.T.) NOW (508) Omaha. World-Herald 4:30 P.M. (E.T.)

5:00 P.M. (E.T.) 4:00 P.M. WEBH (366) Chi. Dream Daddy. 5:15 P.M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chi. Topsy Turvy. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) 4:55 P.M. KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball. 5:30 P.M.

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#### DANCE ORCHESTRAS 5:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. On With the 6:30 P.M WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or. 7:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M. WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra. 8:15 P.M. 9:15 P.M. (E.T.) WCAE (517) Pittsbg. "Tyson." 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WRC (479) Wash. Elkins. 8:40 P.M. 9:40 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WOK (252) Homewood. Dancing. KOA (326) Colo. "Lakeside." KTHS (385) Arkansas. Arlington. 10:15 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. "Edwards.

Sallys Shoulders "HER MAN", HONEY LOU" THE HOLLYWOOD. GIRL", ETC.

gleam in her eyes, "was this: Davy Davidson came up to see Millie about 0 o'clock on the morning she left Mr. Nye's office. Mr. Nye was late that morning, and so Millie took Davy into his private office. They vere in there when Mr. Nye came in.' Mabel, who had always spoken of John Nye as "Millie's sheik" or "Mil-

straight into his private office," she went on, and Sally could see that she enjoyed knowing and telling all this gossip about Millie. "He left the door open, and there sat Millie on

"Crying?" echoed Sally, her violet-

was crying about?" Kress says she's just crazy about Davidson. Calls him up two or three times a day and tries to make dates

She paused to draw a breath and rushed on with what she had to say. "Well, as soon as Davidson saw Mr. Nye he jumped up and beat it right out of the office, and left Millie there alone to face the music. Miss Kress saw the whole thing because the office door stood wide open, and she could look in without even moving her head.

"As soon as Davidson was gone

"But she couldn't pull any wool over his eyes, evidently, because he told her he couldn't have things like that happening in his office, and rome asked Miss Kress to write her a check for two weeks' salary. And keeping six balls in the air at once," ment longer. He took in the straight then he fired Miss Millie, if you she told herself cheerfully, as she set line of the mouth and the determined

love with Millie! She knew that. the least bit surprised. He had been found her in Ted Sloan's arms. furious with Millie for weeks because she never was down at the office on what Ted and I do," she told herself Kress to his office. and stay for two hours, and she building in the elevator.

as quite beyond her. She couldn't figure it out to save her life. Millie ohn Nye was wildly in love with more than a luke-warm liking for can get along without her, don't away from The House by the Side love with him for a year now. jealous of Davy Davidson.

and angry with Millie for letting him stepped inside. make love to her," she said slowly. 'That must be it."

But Mabel shook her head vigor-

in her hand.

a place of our own." the threshold for one last word.

too, so that he and I could go out and have some fun for a change. So laid them down there before him. I thought maybe I'd leave the baby isn't it?"

She wondered what Aunt Em would to begin. have to say to that. Her father

"I think it will be all right, Mabsy," she answered, slowly.

But she wondered how she was,



"I'm going to feel like a juggler- John Nye stared at her a full mo-

unbelievable. Why, John Nye was in love with Millie! She knew that.

of her. The problem of facing John Her eyes were on the glass top of his desk. Mabel nodded. "He certainly did. say to him? She wondered if he still Suddenly she saw his lean, fine And Miss Kress says that she wasn't remembered the night when he had hand reach out and touch the electric "Still, that's none of his business-

time, and she would go out to lunch on her way to the top floor of the

Sally frowned perplexedly, All this ing, marching lightly along the fa-down like a rabbit's. had said only the week before that if he knew that she had nothing ly, and Sally gasped. "I think we

her, and that the reason he stayed Ted Sloan, and that she had been in you? of the Road was because he was She opened the door of his office, and then closed them again, as she and, with her heart thumping like a saw the look on his face. It was a

Miss Kress peered up at her with her near-sighted eyes and then gave her small, pinched smile. "Well, if it "No, that's where you're all isn't Miss Jerome!" she cried in a wrong!" she declared with her air thin, high-pitched voice that someof knowing just what she was talk- how seemed to match her spare figng about. "Miss Kress says that ure and flat chest and watery, red-Millie was always making eyes at rimmed eyes. "We seem to get your Mr. Nye and trying to make him whole family here, little by little, Good-bye."

-or will you?'

regular hour. Miss Kress says that from John Nye's office, and Miss She put her head to one side with There was a high flush on Miss wise little smile on her lips. Kress' sharp cheek bones. A tell-tale That's the worst of men, Sally. They flush. . . . It was painfully clear

sighed deeply and started out of the Millie's desk and later Mabel's desk. Armed with her pad and pencil and an air of calm detachment, Sally "Thanks ever so much for going to stepped into the private office. Noththe office today," she called over her ing could have been more indifferent shoulder. "It means a lot to me to than Sally's blue eyes at that moget Beau out of this house and into ment, nothing more indifferent than

brought a plateful of sandwiches and the lustrous and amazing thing it was, with you for a while. That's all right, to Millie about these small deeds of dress.

Sally thought hard for a minute. the eye and stolidly waited for him would be here, too, as well as the today," he said, and Sally's expres- the bright lights of Aunt Em's dinbaby. And then there was Mrs. Je- sion never softened. She might have ing room brought out the beautiful

rome-three helpless people in the been Aunt Em telling a book agent curve of her lips and the brilliance to get away from her front door, for of her eyes. all the sweetness that was in her face at that moment.

every night, six nights a week, and Sally, in most un-Sally-like tones. "I lower hall. the baby, besides Mr. and Mrs. Je- couldn't spare the time to come, but

she asked me to, so I did."

But Sally wasn't looking at him.

bell at the edge—the bell that he used to summon the adoring Miss

She wondered what he would say time to be here today," he said cold-

"Perhaps he's jealous of Davidson trip-hammer in her bosom, she hard, cold, tight-lipped sort of ex-

She got up before Miss Kress had time to do more than nod her head, with its crown of carroty red hair, all frizzled as if it had been curled on a red-hot poker.

"Thanks, Mr. Nye," said Sally, her proud little head held very high. "I really can't spare you any time.

Ten minutes later she was on the street car, bound for home, with a very sore heart under the crisp, white blouse that she wore. She felt that in some unaccountable way she nd John Nye had gradually become bitter enemies. Jut how and why

she did not know. "Maybe he hates me because he hates Millie and I'm her sister," she said to herself.

And yet he had given a position to Mabel, who was Millie's sister-in-law. It was all very puzzling.

per all by herself. Mabel and Beau took the baby for a drive in the red car, which had been patched together most miraculously. And so Sally had a great deal of

She took her time in dressing, and "I look-nice," she told herself, standing before the mirror in her

room in the blue-and-silver dancing "Nice" was a poor word to de-

scribe her. In the blue-and-silver no longer hidden by a bungalow

beauty, and they rose like velvet from the low-cut satin. The tiny bit

her life than she looked that night "She's not ill. She wanted to take when she started downstairs at 8 going to manage all of the work in the day off to go house-hunting. o'clock and saw John Nye standing the restaurant, and the dancing That's why I'm here," answered in a group of people in the wide (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### **BID RESCINDED AND** THEN RE-AWARDED

Acceptance of the bid of John A. North, Xenia plumber, for installation of a hot water system at the Trains for Columbus and East: Greene County Children's Home, at a cost of \$914.92, was rescinded by County Commissioners and the contract was awarded to North again tract was awarded to North again Trains for Columbus and East; 11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 8:25 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and Pullman. at the same figure recently.

Commissioners found it necessary to do this in order to legalize a bond issue to defray the expense before the contract was let. Replacement to the expense before the contract was let. Replacement to the expense before the contract was let. Replacement to the expense of the e scinding of the action and re-awarding of the contract were mere for- Trains to Cincinnati.

with a number 200 Hoffman nuticoil storage heater, capacity, 200 gallons per hour, one thermostat and one 200 gallon heavy, black, iron tank, size 24 in. by 96 in, weight about 800 pounds and other necessary equipment.

Trains from Cincinnati: 11:15 a. m. accommodation, daily except. Saturday and Sunday; 11:45 a. m. 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Louis.

Trains from Cincinnati: 11:15 a. m. accommodation, daily except. Saturday and Sunday; 11:45 a. m. 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:15

### W HAIRDRESSING P. m., St. Louis. Trains from Dayton and West: 9:00 a. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:55 p. m. from Chicago; 7:38 p. m. from St. Louis. Trains for Springfield: 9:15 a. m.; 6:55 p. m. **NEW HAIRDRESSING**

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—Five 9:48 a. m.; 10:22 p. m. All the above trains operate on Eastern Standard time. creation show of the National Hairdressers' Association which closed its annual convention here yesterday.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO East Bound—8:22 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

yesterday. Miss Isabel Spencer of Pitts Same on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES burgh, won first prize. Her hair was parted on the right and soft ly waved over each cheek, with a lock by one ear to cover the bob at the nape of the neck. Miss Laverne Dyer of Youngstown, took fifth honors, wearing her hair fitting in a snug wave.

To Dayton—

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. In arrives Dayton 6:55 Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. In the control of the contro ting in a snug wave.

The other three prizes were Sundays.

# The other three prizes were taken by Cleveland hair dressers. To Springfield— Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30.

Messrs. Badgley and Coyle are erecting a nice addition to their oil

Mrs. Louella Treber, Miss Ida Tre-

More than the usual number 5 p. m. from here are attending the State fair at Columbus.

#### RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Commissioners found it neces- Trains from Columbus and East:

malities.

North is to furnish one a. s.-4

Duro automatic softener of 600 gallons between two regenerations

Trains to Cincinnath.

5:05 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.;

12:01 p. m., accommodation, daily

except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43

p. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati:

West Bound-5:35 p. m. for Dayton,

10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and

#### AUTO BUS LINES

erecting a nice addition to their oil station and also to Dr. Hartinger's office which is in the same building.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Compton and son of Bridgeport, Ind., are guests of their cousins, Miss Alice Oglesbee and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harner.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Young have been entertaining recently Mr. and Mrs. George Feree of Norwood and Mrs. Louella Treber. Miss Ida Tre-Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.

Mrs. Louella Treber, Miss Ida Treber and Mr. Joseph Treber and family of West Union.

Mrs. Charles Harnish does not seem to be recovering.

Mrs. S. N. Adams of Xenia, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Anna Anderson.

More then the usual number of Mrs. To Wilmington—Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p, m., and 6 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a m., 1 p. m, 3 p. m. and

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m

WALLY WALES

"THE CYCLONE COWBOY" A thrilling 5 reel western drama.

Also Harry Langdon in a Pathe 2 reel comedy. Admission 20c MONDAY

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By GEORGE McMANUS

DON'T WORRY- I'LL

VERY OLD

The Rev. George Foltz and son oring birthday cards, no selling; opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary. Addressed en-

> has been removed to her home and is doing nicely.

## NOW LOOK

BRINGING UP FATHER

CABINET WISH HE'D STOP ANCIENT TALKIN' FOR A MINUTE DAYS SO I COULD ASK HIM ABOUT

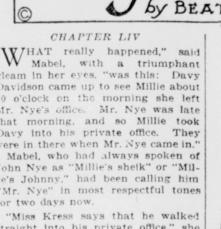






Miss Mildred McKay who was a natient at the McClellan hosnital

ginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Rep Art, 107 W. 41st, N. Y. Addressed envelope and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mr. the state fair Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Waltz and Mrs. Castle 20 of Greenville, were the guests of



lie's Johnny," had been calling him 'Mr. Nye" in most respectful tones "Miss Kress says that he walked Davy's lap, with her arms around his neck and crying all over him-"

blue eyes wide open and filled with curiosity. "What do you suppose she Mabel shrugged her small shoulders. "How should I know what she was crying about?" she wanted to know in her impudent, sharp way. "I have plenty of reasons for my own tears without worrying about other people and their troubles. But Miss'

Millie began to cry harder than ever and told Mr. Nye that Davidson had simply been sympathizing with her -and that he was nothing more than her good friend, and all that sort of

ease!" out in the cool, crisp morning air. set of the little chin. This was a "Fired her?" Sally could scarcely The sunshine made her light-heart- Sally he did not know, his eyes said believe her ears. "You mean that John Nye discharged Millie?" It was home—in spite of the problem ahead But Sally wasn't

fealous at the same time. She'd tell don't we?" him she had been out to lunch with "I came down to take my sister-Davidson and ne'd tell her it didn't in-law's place today," answered Sally, make any difference to him whom stiffly. "Shall I tell Mr. Nye I'm here she lunched with, but that she couldn't stay out for more than her

Mr. Nye used to be awfully keen on Kress jumped up like a Jack-in-the-Millie, but that he's all over it now." box and hurried jerkily in to him A year ago he was so wild about me handsome "boss."

room with her baby's morning bottle

Then she came back and stood on

As she spoke the buzzer sounded

hange," she said. "Look at Beau! that Miss Kress was in love with her that he didn't know where he was, In a moment she reappeared. "Mr and now he's all tangled up with a Nye wants to give some dictation to flapper who rouges her knees and you," she said in quivering tones. uses vanilla for perfume!" She and unlocked the desk that had been

her cool "Good morning, Mr. Nye." It was perfect. A fine piece of acting. She sat down at the corner of the "I'd like to keep on working for a desk, thinking of the morning she while after Beau and I get settled, had put a glass of flowers there for Sally. I'd like to be free evenings, him-of the evening when she had dress Sally's beauty showed up for

MY GRACIOUS!

The door opened and she stepped inside, blinking. 10:15 P.M. (E.T.)
and stay 10' two hours, and she stayed home at least one day every week."

"He probably thinks we're engaged, anyhow," she went on think-lessly, her pink nose going up and

Sally opened her soft lips to speak

That night Millie went out for sup-

time to herself, for a great change. the result was fetching.

Remembering how he had laughed apron or dimmed by a black office kindness, she looked him straight in Her shoulders were her greatest "I'm sorry Mrs. Jerome isn't well of make-up that she had to use under

She had never looked lovelier in



# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



### Peter's Adventures WRS. FLORENCE SMITH

he must stay around until Tortoise



"UMMM! GRAPES! NOW IF ONLY I CAN FIND THEM!" DECLARED THE BOY comfortable," thought the boy. 'Guess I'll go over and sit in the shade of the blossoms."

With Peter, making up his mind fro. to and doing were almost the same things-so it wasn't long before he clared the slower voice. "We will had settled himself comfortably forgive you, boy, and to prove it against a green stalk. Suddenly will tell you the joke. That odor he noticed a peculiar smell that you smell is not grapes at all, but seemed familiar. He sniffed once just the sweet perfume that we

"Umm! Grapes! Now, if only like it! I can find them, I. too, shall have proud of our scent and our color. a feast," declared the boy. At

There was nothing else for it- be whispering together. Suddenly if Peter wanted to hear the long something seemed to be wrong with delayed tale of the three cousins the stalk against which he leaned. had satisfied his hunger and was He could feel it quivering. Then ready to talk. So he decided to he heard a faint voice speaking. make the best of it. Glancing about He had to strain his ears to listen, he spied a cluster of purple Iris not and it seemed to him the voice was "I may as well make myself much amused about something.

"Oh, dear me! How funny! Sisters, once more we have played our joke and fooled a Human! Little Two-Legs, resting beneath our shade, says he smells grapes! If only he knew what it really is!"

"Well, what is it?" demanded

Peter, upon hearing this. And he spoke so loudly that again the stalk quivered, but this time with fright. At Peter's feet fell a petal. "Now see the harm you've done, Two-Legs!" whispered the faint voice. "You have frightened sister into losing one of her pretty scarfs. You ought to be ashamed

of yourself." "Don't scold him, my dear. I am sure he didn't mean it," sighed ETTA KETT a second voice. "It wasn't fastened on tightly anyhow, you know. The least breath of wind might have sent it falling!'

"I certainly didn't mean to do anything to harm you, dear blossoms. I am sorry I spoke so loud ly. Please forgive me." Peter was penitent.

The Iris swayed gently to and

"Spoken like a true friend," descatter upon the air. I hope you We do. In fact, we are

his words the blossoms swayed Next-"A Clean Job of It."

### THE GUMPS-THUMBS DOWN



After All—Men Are Good For Something

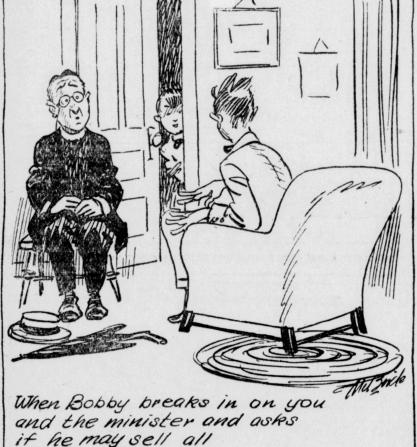
-By PAUL ROBINSON





"CAP" STUBBS—Can't Gran'ma Even Express An Opinion?!!

Ly Edwina



WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT

those old bottles.

#### WELL, GOOD NIGHT! IF I NOW JEST LOOK AT YA-NOW THEY'S NO USE CLOUDIN' UP - I AIN'T SAID NUTHIN' TO HURT YOU!! I NEVER SEE MY LAND BUT YOU'RE SEST CARRYIN' ON THIS HOLLERIN' AN' PERCH ON YOUR LIPS! HAVIN' A GOOD TIME YOU SAY I'M POUTIN'-MORNIN' ! IT'S JEST TH' DAYS LIKE THIS WHEN HAFT GIT OFFENDED JEST LUZ I SAY YOU'RE AN MODDY - AN' YA YOU START OUT SO GAY, THAT YOU COME NOBODY 50 SENSITIVE DON'T LIKE THAT EITHER! TOO NOISY - IT'S GITTIN CRYIN' HOME IN BOUT WELL, SO YOU DO A HOUR 'LUZ YOU'VE SO I DON'T DARE SAY POUT AT TIMES - BUT A WORD AROUND THIS HOUSE THEY'S A HAPPY MEDIUM-

"SKIPPY"

By PERCY CROSBY







#### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

DAWGONIT-TH' CUSTOMERS DON'T EVEN COME IN TH' STORE ANYMORE TO SEE IF WE'VE GOT ANYTHING THEY WANT

I'UE GOT IT, HANK - I'LL TAKE A LOT OF STUFF OUTSIDE AND SELL

IT FROM TH' SIDE WALK -































### YOUNGSTER AND VETERAN WILL BE OPPOSING HURLERS SUNDAY

De per or Bob Herman will be the met three times previously this serves and Dayton Police meet in one-game edge in the matter of victhe first of a three-game series tories Sunday afternoon at Washington Probable opposing lineups

Both teams have strengthened Pobst, 3b their Eneups for the series it may Keifer, rf. be said at the beginning.

#### HOLIDAY AUTO RACE PROGRAM EXPECTED TO ATTRACT CROWDS

Plans are being perfected for the automobile races at the Greene County Fairgrounds Labor Day af-The racing will start at

A number of local dealers are expected to enter stock cars stripped down for racing in the event exclusively set aside for Greene

locally. Several of the dealers may drive their own cars and a special cup will be awarded to the follows: winner of the event.

events scheduled, which will draw land. a number of professional dirt track racers to Xenia on the holiday, Several local drivers may also Mrs. Scott Molyneaux. participate in the other events for

One special race is for Ohio and Pennsylvania drivers, another for professional dirt drack performers against Mrs. Howard Hudson. between Greene County drivers against Mrs. Kenneth Kerr. and those from surrounding coun-

of the racing, and Guy Wade, promotor, will act as official starter. Waldo Beeler has been selected as

chosen to act as checkers and timers as the laps are completed by the entrants in the various races: George Eckerle, John Geiger, Law-

ald Weaver, P. W. Frame and R. A.

#### SILVER POINTER IS WINNER OF SECOND MONEY AT FAIR PACE

card at the Ohio State Fair at Co- and Stroup, at Spring Valley.

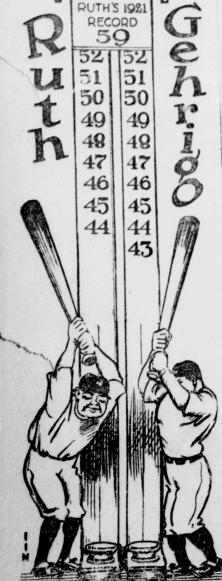
Silver Pointer finished sixth this keen. bulk of the prize money and \$1,000 calves, one pig club, one poultry stopped after the accident.

The Specimen by The Exponent second in the final heat.

#### COMPANY F MEMBERS MEET FOR REUNION

Annual reunion and tenth anni-

gram and a large percentage of the steers from one county. enrollment of 300, drawn from four John Tobias won second on his ton and was employed by a telecounties, was attending this year's pen of Buff Rock chickens.



Harold Dodson and either "Lefty' The two teams in question have opposing flingers when the Re- year with the Coppers having a

> Dayton Police. Crane, 3b. Eckert, 88. Beeler, 2b. Gaylor, 1b Wentz, cf Steger, rf Williams If DeWeese, c. Leeper, p. Herman, p.

#### XENIA WOMEN TAKE GOLF MATCH FROM WILMINGTON CLUB

Xenia women golfers defeated an Edward Moran, has been made a unusual interest because it will equal number of women from the party defendant to the action. enable local dealers to settle friend. Snow Hill Country Club, Wilming. ly arguments over the comparative ton, in a match game over the merits of the different makes sold local course Thursday morning. Individual scores were made as

Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, 2 to 1 This race is only one of the five against her opponent, Mrs. Eve- fornia St., mail carrier, and Thelma

Miss Irene Eavey, 3 to 0 against

Mrs. George I. Graham tied with Mrs. Frank L. Miller.

Mrs. W. C. Craig scored 2 to 0 and a third an inter-county race Mrs. Henry T. Flynn, 3 to

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, 3 to 0 Dilver Belden, secretary of the against Miss Eva Bell Blackburn. Auto Club, has been named judge Miss Dorothy iKngsbury, 3 to 0 against Miss Dorothy Blackburn. Miss Eleanor McKay, 3 to 0

against Miss Jane Steen. lowest score of the visiting team. Peter Shagin, motorcycle police-106, and was presented golf balls by the entertaining team.

After the game, the visitors were luncheon-recital at Christ Church rence Purdom, John Purdom, Don. parish house,

#### SPRING VALLEY

Miss Dorothy Alexander, a 13 year-old Spring Valley girl has the nampion Jersey heifer in Ohio. This was decided at the Ohio State Fair, where the animal exnibited by Dorothy stood first in the Ohio class, among forty-three exhibits. In the open class for Silver Pointer, by Sidney Point- Jersey heifers, which had fifty-two Dorothy's calf won twelfth driven by P. E. Sellars, Dayton, O., place. She is a daughter of Lawto win second money in the 2:11 rence Alexander of the well-known pace, opening race on Friday's Jersey dairy farm of Alexander

The pacer, starting in twelfth po- County Four-H Club members in sition the first heat, was unfortun- Columbus made a fine showing, ate in being behind a small acci- every animal winning a prize with dent when Charlie Hayes, Jr., Co- one exception where competition umbus, was spilled with the pacer was unusually keen. The classes

heat but came in second in the J. R. Kimber, Greene County agmext heat, won the third heat in ricultural agent, and Mrs. Kimber, 2:09 14 and then wound up sec- who were with the Greene County ond in the fourth and deciding boys and girls in Columbus, are heat. Melba Cochato won the sec- proud of the showing made. There

and ten clothing club exhibits. in the Guernsey class Nelson owned by Ed Fogwell, Osborn, took Moore won first on his two yearthird place in the 2:20 trot at the old cow. Lawrence Beam won sec fair Friday. Fogwell's trotter fin ond on Guernsey heifer, under one ished third the first two heats and year old. Robert Beam won third

on a Holstein heifer in a class of twenty contestants. Dorothy Alex ander won fifth on Jersey heifer in

versary celebration of former mem- County entries won fourth, fith, day. bers of Company F, 330 Infantry, sixth, seventh and eighth in a class ders' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Robert Beam, Howard Gastiger, Edstory swapping was on the pro- first on the best exhibit of five the warrant for about six weeks.

> The Dairy Cattle Judging Team consisting of Lawrence Beam, Robert Beam and Gretchen Mellinger won ninth place with sixteen teams

In the clothing exhibits Mar Vanniman and Letha Lewis of Bowersville, won third place on first year work. Helen and Velma Smith of Caesarcreek Twp. won fifth prize on fourth year work.

#### **NEW JASPER**

School will open Monday September 5. Miss Edith Beal is the

Mrs. W. J. Fudge and daughter, Miss Grace entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fudge and daughter, Miss Leila, Mrs. Charles Alspaugh and chil-

of Logansport, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, of Belmont, and Mr. John A. Shirk, spent the week end at Albany and Dunkirk, Ind., with friends and rel-

Mrs. O. M. Spahr, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is im-

Mrs. Harry Fields of the Clifton, noon as the guests of Mrs. John

Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Wap-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Mr. Wheeler Miller and family Aikens pleaded guilty following rus Brown, Monday

Mr. Otis Baughn and son Clem-Mr. Joseph Mullen who has been sign. confined to his home for the last month is improving slowly.

#### HUSBAND AWARDED DIVORCE DECREE IN **COURT: OTHER NEWS**

Harry Keefer has obtained a divorce from Kittie Keefer in Com- day. mon Pleas Court on grounds of wilful absence from home for more than three years. Each party to with Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey the action was barred of dower in and daughter Rhea. real estate owned by the other, according to the decree.

APPOINTED EXECUTOR.

Walter E. McGervey has been appointed executor of the estate of Julia D. McGervey, deceased, in Probate Court, bond being dispensed with. George R. Kelly, J. W. Santmyer and F. L. Spahr were named appraisers.

MADE PARTY DEFENDANT.

In the case of Marcus Shoup, administrator of the estate of Wiliam Moran, deceased, against Viola Moran and others in Probate Court, on application of the administrator, Viola Moran, as guardian of Anna Marie Moran and Robert

Lester Ward Champ, R. F. D. No. 3. Cedarville, auto mechanic, and Hazel Mae Kiger, Cedarville, O .-Rev. W. P. Harriman.

Wilbur Orville Davis, 27 Cali-Marie Lucas, R. F. D. No. 3, Xenia. Rev. W. N. Shank.

# WILL SERVE TIME

Pleading guilty to assault for attacking his wife, William Jones, 32, colored, 51 Columbus St., was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve fifteen days in the County Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh Saturday.

Jones was arrested Friday by Miss Dorothy Blackburn had the Police Chief M. E. Graham and man, at his home.

It is charged Jones quarreled with his wife, accusing her with rence Tiffany, Isadore Hyman, guests of the Xenia team at the keeping company with other men, and threw her on the ground, afterwards taking money from her pocketbook

A search of his coat, found hanging in the chicken yard, revealed a 32-20 calibre revolver of Spanish make and a quantity of shells.

#### TRAIN HITS AUTO; GIRL IS UNINJURED

Presence of mind of Dr. F. M. Chambliss probably prevented Miss fice, from being injured when a in which the girl was seated, park ed in front of Police Headquar-Livestock exhibited by Greene ters, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, due in Xenia at 10 o'clock Friday night.

The machine had been parked too near the rails. The physician was inside the building at the were large and the competition time and was attracted by the girl's screams. He rushed outside as the train bore down on the car and pulled the girl out to safety, before the locomotive

Other than a bent fender, the and and fourth heats to cop the were five dairy calves, five beef car was not damaged. The train

#### SENTENCED TO JAIL IN PROBATE COURT

William Haines, 28, former resiso stood twelfth in the open class dent of Greene County, was senth fifty-two entries. In the Ohio tenced to serve six months in the County Jail and pay the costs of Gretchen Mellinger won ninth the proceedings, taxed at \$6.50 on a charge of abandoning his wife In the Baby Beef show Greene by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Fri-He pleaded guilty.

Haines was returned to Xenia FROM CINCINNATI 83rd Division, a World War unit, of twenty-five entries. Owners of Thursday by Sheriff Ohmer Tate was being held at the Ohio Sold- the calves in order of awards are: following his arrest by the Montgomery County sheriff's office in ward Flynn, Carl Davis, and Her. Dayton on a warrant sworn out by Eating, baseball, swimming and bert McKay. These boys also won Haines' wife. Sheriff Tate has held Haines has been living in Day

#### MOOSE CELEBRATE LABOR DAY MONDAY

Moose Lodge, of Springfield, is tra. sponsoring its second annual frolic frolic on Labor Day, Monday, September 5. An all-day program has WLW: been arranged by the committee in charge of the celebration, and attendance records for this yearly outing are expected to be broken. A special feature for the afternoon is a baby show. A parade of decorated baby carriages will be staged at 3:30 p. m. and silver tro-

phies will be awarded for the most eautiful float. Dancing will be enjoyed both af-

ternoon and evening. In the eve- Garden. dren, Emma, Adeline and James, ning a magnificent display of fire-

#### DOMESTIC BATTLE **ENDS BEFORE MAYOR**

Accusing his wife of attempting Pike, Mrs. O. C. Shirk and Mrs. A. to feed him poisoned soup during a L. Anderson spent Sunday after- recent illness, Henry Aikens, 52, colored, 47 Taylor St., precipitated a quarrel that had its termination Friday when Aikens was fined \$25 akoneta was the week end guest of and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh on a charge of disorderly conduct

moved to the property of Mrs. Cy- his arrest by Patrolman Charles Thompson and Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman. Officers, in ent and Mr. Joseph Bickett, at searching the house, found a .32 tended the state fair Wednesday. | calibre automatic, of Spanish de-

Police believe Aikens is mentally

### Bellbrook News

on Sept. 1.

Minnie Finley, of San Diego, Cal., spent a few days of the past week Mrs. Emma Peterson has return-

ed home from her visit with her son Charles Peterson and family at Huntington, W. Va. Harry Gibson has added a new

well of water to the value of his property. Samuel Clagett who has been sojourning in the south for a few months past, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Camp at the

Fresh Air Farm. Robert and Marjory Shawen, of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Shawen, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shawen of West Milton were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shawen during the past week.

Edward Simison is running the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess, son Thomas, started Thursday on an southern states. They expect to visit Washington, D. C., Baltimore and other eastern and southwestern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hellrigle, of Dayton, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beld-

Rolla Davis has returned to his home in ayton after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

for the office of township trustees. anniversary of the birth of our vil-



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pc
Pittsburgh	73	50	.59
Chicago	73	52	.58
St. Louis	69	51	.57
New York	. 70	52	.57
CINCINNATI	56	66	.45
Brooklyn	54	71	.43
Boston	52	69	.43
Philadelphia	45	80	.36

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 5. Chicago 0. Roston 3 Brooklyn 9 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3 No others scheduled.

Today's Games. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ì		Won.	Lost.	]
ĺ	New York	90	37	
١	Philadelphia	72	55	
l	Detroit	69	56	4
l	Washington	67	57	
ł	Chicago	59	66	
١	CLEVELAND	57	70	
Ì	St. Louis	50	76	
1	Boston	39	65	

esterday's Results. New York 12, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 2, Detroit 2. Cleveland 7, Chicago 6. No others scheduled.

Today's Games. Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland &t Chicago Boston at Washington

ON THE AIR

7:30-Norine Gibbons. 7:45-News review. 8:00-Time, announcement 8:01—Little Jack Little. 9:00-Cass Hagan's Orchestra. 10:00—Sextet.

7:30-George K. Dentel, bary-8:00-Linden Howell Rice. 8:15-Popular duets by Olive Russell and Bud Hunter. 8:30-The Bryant Sisters. 9:00-Harry Kirchner's Orches-

11:00-Studio Frolic.

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. 8:00-South Sea Serenaders. 9:00-Land O' Dance music. 10:00-Studio Feature. 11:00-Dauce Music

10:00-Velnette Hall. 10:15-Dance program from Swiss Garden. 11:00-Popular songs.

11:15-Dance music from Swiss

Ohmer Barnett made public a birthday surprise which in all its and choice, \$13@14.50; common and sale of his personal farm property completeness was accordingly car- medium. ried out. Mr. Weaver admits that \$7.50@14.50; butcher cattle; heif-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright at he was somewhat surprised, al ers, \$6@13.25; cows, \$5.50@10; tended the state fair on Wednes- though he had his suspicions that bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$12.50@ something of the kind was being 15.50; feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; partaken of followed by a good so- and helfers, \$4.50@7; western tial time. Those present to enjoy range cattle: themselves were: Mr. and Mrs. 12; cows and heifers, \$5@10. George Harness and son, Mr. and

and son Jimmie. The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson on last Friday night. After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson entertained the class with a weiner roast. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry and daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinney and two sons Harold and Donald, John Hurley and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Smith and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Wright restaurant for a few days. W. R. Spitler, Mrs. Harry Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Spahr, Mr. Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and Mrs. Elwood Thomas, Frederick Spahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. automobile tour of the eastern and Earl Hess and daughter Wanda, Mrs. James Tracey and three children, Harry, Virginia and Sarah, Mrs. Ina Hess, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel and Mary and Shirley Wetzel. John H. Wright has purchased a

new automobile. After winning four games out of five following their advent into the Triangle League, Bellbrook met Sunday when they were completely himself as a candidate for town- ragged lopsided game in which ership clerk-treasurer, and James rors in large numbers by the visit-Tracey and Carl McKinney have ors and hard hitting by the homers filed their petitions as candidates played important parts. The ab- \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$16.50. sence of McMichaels on the mound Saturday being the thirty-third proved disastrous to the visitors market lower; good, \$8.25; lambs, who had been led to victory \$14.25. lage clerk, Jesse Weaver, his through his superb pitching on friends from Bellbrook and Day- many occasions. The new pitcher ton thought it in order to arrange for the homers was there with the @11.25; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11. goods and held the visitors down to a nicety throughout the game. yorkers, \$11.75@12; light yorkers Cramer Crowl, the youngest member of the Bellbrook team, proved roughs, \$7@8.25; stags, \$4@5. the star batter of the day, making a record of three hits. Hess, also of the winners made a clean threebase hit scoring one run. The sensation of the game came in the second inning when Goal John duplicated Ty Cobb's famous stunt and scored from first base on a sacrifice hit down the third base line. The score of 14 to 3 in favor of

Wilmington was acquired through poor pitching, bad fielding and insufficient batting by the visitors At present Bellbrook stands third in the list with more than an even chance of landing in second after higher. the two remaining games of the season shall have been played.

#### YOUTH DIES UNDER WHEELS OF FREIGHT

They will go to Jamestown next

Sunday where a good game is ex-

pected with the team at that place.

that "the joy of my life is gone, and I did this to get out of this hell," 16-year-old Howard F. Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kyle, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, threw himself under a B. and O. freight train 709 at Cuba, near Wilmington, Friday afternoon, receiving injuries which caused his death at the Hale hospital, Wilmington.

The boy left home Thursday morning without saying where he was going, and when he failed to return his parents asked Cincinnati police to search for him. They could not account for his action.

### DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts, 2,500; market strong to 10c higher; top, \$11.40; bulk, \$8.60@11.25; heavy weight \$9.50@11.00; medium weight

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Knot-all of Dayton, and Mr. and \$13@13.85; culls and common, Mrs. Walter Henning, son Walter, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9@11.50; com-. F. Weaver, Mr. Myrile Weaver mon and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; feeder lambs, \$12.50@14.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 2100, held over 1584; market, strong; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$9.75@11.15; 200-250 lbs., \$11@11.50; 160-200 lbs. \$10.75@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@ 11.25; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.25; packng sows. \$8 08.75. Cattle-Receipts, 300; market. nominal; veal, weak; top, \$14.50;

bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@ 12; light yearling steers, \$8@11.25; beef cows, \$150@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers \$11@14.50; heavy calves, \$10@12; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@9 Sheep-Receipts, 500; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$11@14.25; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat sows, \$4@6.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-supply 200; market steady; choice, \$11.50@12; prime, \$11.their Waterloo at Wilmington last 50@12; good, \$11@11.50; tidy butchers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@9.75; Harry Turner has announced overthrown by the Quakers in a common, \$7.25@8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$3@8.75: fresh cows and springers, Sheep and lamb-supply 200;

> Hogs-receipts, 1500; steady; prime heavy hogs, \$10.50 65; mediums, \$10.25@10.50: pigs. \$9.75@10;

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

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DAYTON Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. 5c to 15c

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CATTLE Receipts, 12 cars; mkt. steady. Best fat steers ......\$9@10 Medium Butcher Steers ....\$8@9 Best butcher heifers, .....\$8@9

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Tomatoes, Ohio, 40c@50c basket.

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu.

Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

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crate.)

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should a car go into the fence. It is predicted that the large grand stand will be filled to capacity early as the gates to grounds will be open at 11:00. The manager of races would be glad to see a good solid rain even up to Mon-Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 day morning but in the event of no rain the race course will be well wet to make it fast for the Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. drivers. Adv

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# COURTNEY STARTS ATLANTIC TR

# BELIEVE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC PAST PEAK MILLIONAIRE

#### HEALTH CHIEF SAYS **GRADUAL DECREASE** NOTED IN DISEASE

Think Cool Weather Will Help Fight—Conference Held

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 3.— Belief that Ohio's epidemic of infantile paralysis has passed its "peak" and is now subsiding was voiced today by Dr. C. P. Robbins, chief of the division of communicable diseases, state health depart-

Dr. Robbins, who has been directing the statewide campaign seeking to control the ravages of this dread disease, expressed the opinion that the present epidemic in the Buckeye state has been gradually decreasing since August

Additional hope that this epidemic may disappear from Ohio within the next few weeks is found in the declaration of Dr. Wade H. Frost, of the U. S. Public Health Bureau, Washington, D. that a study of the history of infantile paralysis epidemics discloses that 80 per cent of the cases occur between June and October and that the epidemics disappear when cold weather arrives.

Decision to leave the question of postponing the opening of public schools to the discretion of local health and school boards was reached at a conference held at the offices of Dr. John E. Monger, state health director, here late

Conferees included Drs. Monger, Robbins and Frost and county health commissioners, and school physicians from about forty counties throughout the state in which cases of infantile paralysis either have been reported or are expected to develop.

Announcment was made today that Dr. Monger expects to call a conference soon of physicians, who are experts in the treatment of children's diseases, and surgeons performing surgical operations on deformed and crippled children. The purpose of the proposed conference, it was announced, is to formulate a standardized method "after-treatment" for children who recover from the serious phase of infantile paralysis, but are left crippled, or deformed, in some form.

Dr. Robbins today expressed be lief that the opening of the public schools will be postponed at least two weeks in all districts where the infantile paralysis epidemic is severe. In distrcits where there are a few cases, he said, will call upon local physicians to volunteer in the work of inspecting the chil-

No restrictions will be placed

of Dr. H. M. Platter, local school engaged in business together. lic schools be opened on schedule time, next Tuesday, the Columbus are dead. He is survived by two 39.28 north and longitude 64.3 west, a point 420 miles southeast of New unanimously voted to postpone present a patient in a Springfeild course. opening of the schools here until hospital. The brother living in Meanwhile, with hopes of the September 19, thus giving the children an additional two weeks'

the children are in school than services. school board contended that the act of postponing the opening of the schools here constituted "an abundance of caution against the spread of infantile paralysis.

#### BRAZIL UNABLE TO LOCATE REDFERN

Efforts of government authorities deliver the car Friday morning, Raphael's pilot, has not given up to find some trace of Paul Red-but did not appear. fern, missing Georgia-to-Brazil solo

flier, have so far failed. Search for the aviator is being were riding, was a Ford roadster national News Service: continued, but hope that the flier instead of a touring car, although is still alive is waning hourly. A the license number had been is There is really so little one can careful check by radio, and a thor- sued for a Ford touring car. The say when everybody brings such ough search of the country over machine was so badly wrecked, gloomy messages, yet I am sure which Redfern would have passed it could not be determined for that Leslie will be found. I have on his way to this city, have a time whether it was a roadster done nothing but wait since early uncovered no clues as to the flier's or touring car. fate or whereabouts.

### **CLEVELAND MOVIE WORKERS MAY STRIKE**

ie employes in this city may strike rive at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Sept. 11. when a wage agreement the union here is demanding a 12 ing picture theater employes in Chi-

Local Contraction Stone



Declaring that she married William S. Brock, world flight aviator, at Martinsville, Ill., in 1916, Mrs. Corinne Smithe Brock, of Dayton, O., above, claims that although she has been separated from the flyer six years she does not know of any divorce proceedings. Since the world flight began she says she learned of Brock's marriage in Chicago in 1926. Mrs. William S. Brock, of Detroit, has declared in a phone call to the Mrs. Brock at Dayton, that she knows nothing of any first marriage or divorce by

### VICTIM AS FOREST LUG, CLARK COUNTY

who have had wide experience in Brother Completes Identification—Funeral Sunday

> Identification of the younger of two men killed when their auto was wrecked by eastbound Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 67 at the Cottonville Road crossing at the edge of Jamestown Friday morning, as Forest Lug, 30, was completed Friday night.

lished by a brother, Harry Lug, ing that the St. Raphael had safely North Hampton, Clark County, negotiated the first half of its trip who came to Jamestown with a across the Atlantic. Word of sightbrother-in-law and viewed the body ing the plane's light was contain-

tablishment. Lug was said to have lived with Broadcasting Company. upon children in districts where no Sanford Sparrow, 68, R. R. No. 8, The other message from Halifax, been noted, Dr. Robbins stated. Springfield, the second man killed stated that a Dutch steamship had in the crash, and the two had been seen the light of a plane at 6 a. m.

troit, and two sisters, one at York City, and far off the plane's

o'clock at the Burr funeral par- two companions, but without suclors, with interment in Clifton cess. Cemetery. Harry Lug expected to The hope still persists that the return to Jamestown Saturday to fliers may have been able to make complete the arrangements.

tablished Friday until a number of and that their emergency rations hours after the accident. Partial will keep them alive for several identification was made earlier in days. Or, on the other hand, if the the day by Forest Gordon, James- St. Raphael was forced to descend town, who, after viewing the body, at sea, the hope is held out that was certain he recognized the man the collapsible rubber lifeboat caras being named Forest Lug, of ried by the fliers will keep them whom he had purchased a Ford affoat until rescued by some ship. roadster and who had promised to Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the St.

the machine in which the two men the following statement to Inter-

famous "Te" took off from the air corner, and it is that which makes mail field here today bound for me so confident. Salt Lake City, Utah, where Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh and his "Spirit mendous. It would probably be eas-CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.-Mov- of St. Louis" are scheduled to ar- for if they were flying a seaplane

CARIBOU, ME., Sept. 3.—Unset-up by a ship. In the meantime, per cent pay increase. Manus Mc-tled weather conditions today while waiting for news, I am stead-Cafferty, business agent of the un-threatened to delay the start of fastly confident that somehow, ion said the situation here had no Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James somewhere, Leslie will be found. connection with the strike of mov- Metcalf on their interrupted flight It is hard to wait for the news that from London, Ontario, to London, will make me the happiest woman

# T. RAPHAEL PLANE PASSAGE ON PLANE ON WESTWARD JUMP SIGHTED WEDNESDAY

#### SHIP APPARENTLY KEPT ON SCHEDULE FOR PART OF TRIP

Three Flyers Placed Among Missing Of Ocean Pilots

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 3.-The airplane St. Raphael and its three daring occupants, dropped today into the limbo of the missing.

Despite reports from two trans-Atlantic vessels that the light of an airplane had been sighted overhead far out at sea Wednesday night, no further word came today which might definitely indicate the fate of Captain Leslie Hamilton, Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchin and the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who left Upavon, England, early tempt to fly across the ocean.

If the reports that a plane's beacon was seen are authentic, it would appear that the St. Raphael kept to schedule during the first

tended to fly to Ottawa. Canadian officials searching for was seen midway across the At- and Pat Riley, Cincinnati, dashed lantic on Wednesday night by the to short-lived liberty. German-American oil tanker Josiah Macy. The spot where the glow was seen in the sky was in latitude The identification was estab- 53.15 and longitude 29.45, indicatat the F. E. Burr undertaking es- ed in a wireless message picked up from the Josiah Macy by the Irish

G. M. T. Wednesday ( 1 a. m. New Lug was single and his parents York Daylight Time) at latitude

Detroit had intended to come to fliers being found alive decreasing North Hampton, Labor Day, to hourly, every agency at the comspend the holiday with his broth- mand of Canada, was being presser, Harry, and he is expected to ed in the search for the fliers. All danger of contagion is less when arrive in time to attend funeral through the night, radio stations Funeral services for Lug have with broadcasts seeking to pick up when playing in public places. The been set for Sunday at 2 some word of the princess and her

> a safe landing in some isolated Lug's identity could not be es- spot in Canada or Newfoundland,

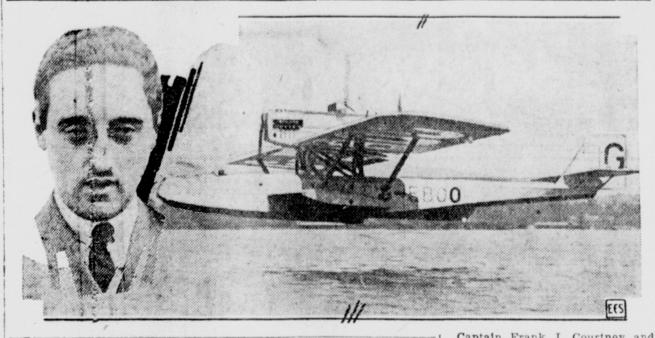
hope for the safety of her husband It developed later Friday that and his two companions. She made "I still have the highest hope

Thursday, and it is hard for me to see things properly. "But I am just bucking my know

ledge of Leslie's ability and Col. Minchin's record against tremendous odds. I know what these men CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 3.—The are like when they are in a tight "I realize that the odds are tre

rather than a land machine, but somehow I feel that they will be found on this side or will be picked in the world."

### **COURTNEY NOW WINGING WAY OVER ATLANTIC**



mouth, England, in the "Whale,"

9-No trace of Redfern.

lap of the epoch-making flight.

ADMITTED TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Senor

could be admitted as a non-quota

join her proxy husband.

3-Pride of Detroit left Bagdad for Persia today.

7-Levine's flight to America postponed.

8-Old Glory's flight to Rome postponed.

10-Woman plans new trans-Atlantic flight.

4-Givon and Corbu plan second takeoff from France for Amer

5-Royal Windsor expects to hop again today for England.

BAGDAD, Sept. 3.—The round- ty in obtaining passports and per

6-Sir John Carling flight to England deferred until tomorrow.

# ARREST THREE SUSPECTS AFTER

Wednesday morning in an at- Guard Slain When Convicts At Brick Plant Attempt Escape From Office Of Dentist—One Prisoner Wounded

half of its flight across the ocean, Two women and three men, sus- ington and the prisoners told of then flew far off its course. What pected of being accomplices in the the hiding place, by friends who is believed to have been the last attempted escape of two peniten visited them at the Junction City trace of the missing plane was seen | tiary prisoners Thursday are under | brick plant. several hundred miles southeast of arrest here today, and will be New York City. A point far away charged with first degree murder, from the course the aviators in- according to County Prosecutor

the plane have been informed by a guard who was shot without ledge of the plot and took no part fendants pleaded not guilty. Date the British air ministry that a light warning as Fred Kellogg, Toledo,

Those under arrest here registered as Mrs. Ida Jean Kellogg, Detroit, wife of Fred Kellogg; George Zens. Detroit: Beaumont Sowers, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. James

into a ditch near Newark.

Kellogg was shot three times be fore his capture and is reported in a serious condition. Riley was captured a mile from the scene of the shooting. All of the convicts have been returned to the penitentiary at Columbus.

dental treatment in a physician's office here. Kellogg and Riley, it is thought, obtained guns which had been "planted" in the dentist's office, and shot Weakley as he reached for his weapon. Two of the men captured Thursday night, it is thought, hid the guns in the dentist's office, while Mrs. Kellogg and a woman companion visited the-world fliers, Edward M. Schlee mission to fly over Turkish terri-Kellogg at the Junction City brick and William S. Brock, hopped off tory and informed her husband of the Bender Abbas, Persia, on the fifth miles from here. Despite the twen-

wildly. Kellogg was dropped soon tinople, where they had been de the globe. after by a second deputy guard, tained twenty-four hours by difficulwhile Riley was taken some distance away.

Thomas, warden of the Ohio State Penitentiary here, today announced that Pat Riley, had signed a complete confession detailing the events of hig and Fred Kellogg's attempted escape and the killing of Guard Grent Weakley.

The confession, it is said, declares that the guns were hidden

#### LEVINE TRIP HELD at Ellis Island for possible deport-

All is in readiness for the flight. for which Captain R. W. Hinchcliffe has been engaged by Levine to act as pilot.

STOPPED BY WEATHER.

jected flight to Rome.

# PRISONERS ATTEMPT ESCAPE CHARGE HOME HEADS

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Sept. 3.— in a dentist's office in New Lex-Irvin Ewald and Ditman Woodar-

The slain man is Grant Weakley.

Waters Newark.

The five were arrested last night by sheriff's deputies after an automobile race in which Sheriff McNabb forced the fugitives' car

Guard Weakley was killed while the four convicts were receiving

cache After Weakley fell, Kellogg and Schlee and Brock arrived here Schlee are well in advance of pre-Riley ran into the street firing at 9:30 last night from Constan- vious speed attempts to encircle

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—P. E. "PROXY BRIDE" IS

ita Flora Sariego, Spanish "proxy bride" of Max Muniz, of Martins Ferry, O., is to be admitted to the United States, government authorities decided today. She was held within a 1,000-mile radius of the

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The plans of Charles D. Levine to fly to New umbia have peen deferred because of unfavorable weather.

home and "money in the bank" out." GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 3. at Martins Ferry was in this coun- A heavy fog was reported off Phyllis withdrew after

GREENVILLE, O., Sept. 3. Henderson Allbright, superintencruelly confined" two young boys. ski, two other convicts in the den- inmates of the home, in a poorty tist's office when Weakley was ventilated room without food for killed, it is believed had no know- nearly twenty-four hours. Both deof hearing has not yet been set.

SEARCH FOR PLANE

BOSTON, Sept. 3.-All ships

New England coast were asked by

the Navy Department today to be

Bar Harbor, Me.

#### institution, are at liberty here to- rived at the naval air base at 6 ton and Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchin to day under bond of \$200 each, on o'clock, and finding the weather in cross the ocean from England to charges of having "unlawfully and every way favorable, decided to America by air. The three fliers, TROPHIES HINGE ON

CAMP PERRY SHOOT HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AVIATION Today's developments in the various long distance flights: 1-Captain Frank Courtney hopped off for America from Ply-2-No trace of the "flying princess" in the plane St. Raphael.

> ent of the national program. Engineers, Camp Lewis, Washington, won the rifle association members' match; and Sergt. Joseph F non, Ala., the "any rifle" match. a civilian marksman, is leading in

#### ROUND WORLD FLYERS TAKE OFF KING OF JOCKEYS FROM BAGDAD FOR PERSIAN STOP

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Instead of riding in the plant branch of the penitentiary here at 7 o'clock this morning for Bender Abbas is eighty-eight \$60,000 hopeful stake as he had choose the southern route and head planned, Earle Sande, America's ty-four hour delay, Brock and greatest jockey, was in Boston today to attend the funeral of his young wife Marion Casey Sande. Mrs. Sande died here yesterday fol-

Bagdad required fourteen hours. The wedding of the Sandes in A report was received here that 1923 climaxed one of the most the Pride of Detroit flew over beautiful romances of the turf. Basra at 10 o'clock. Basra is in When Sande was almost killed in the Tigris valley, sixty miles from an accident here, his attractive little bride nursed him back to health. She was a niece of Mrs. SHIPS ASKED TO Samuel Hildreth, wife of the trainer of the Rancocas Stable for

# THREE SWIMMERS

on the lookout for the missing Immigration officials said she British airplane St. Raphael. Messages of instruction went 3.—Choppy seas today defeated val be fore than 7,000 miles. immigrant if the state department out from the high-powered federal three more English channel aspirwas willing to place her on its list. radio stations at Boston navy yard, ants when the 13-year-old Zitten-The state department agreed, and Newport, R. I., torpedo station feld twins and Miss Jane Darwin SIX REFORMATORY York today in the monoplane Col- the senorita will be permitted to and the big naval radio plant at were forced to surrender their efforts after strenuous attempts to Senorita Sariego, the bride, ar- "British air ministry calculation make headway against the tossing

rived at Ellis Island yesterday with tends to believe that St. Raphael waters. a permit to enter the country as was blown south of intended Miss Darwin, who entered the the wife of Muniz, but investiga- course with possible landing in water five minutes after the fation developed that she wedded ocean south or east of Maine mous Brooklyn twins, Phyllis and Muniz in Spain only "by proxy," coast," said the advices. "Request Bernice, outstayed her youthful formatory, here, walked away from Muniz's father taking his son's all American ships in these waters competitors by three hours, aban- the institution Friday night, accordplace at the altar. Muniz who has be informed and be on the look-doning her swim six miles out. She ing to notices wired to state and had been in the water seven hours. | national authorities by Warden

Unfavorable weather today again try at the time of the "wedding" the Atlantic seaboard today. The hours and Bernice, not wishing to deferred the hop-off of the Fokker which was held for the purpose of steamship Boston from New York try further without her sister, was slipped between sentries about monoplane Old Glory on its pro- securing entrance papers for the with 700 passengers was forced hauled aboard the accompanying nine o'clock. There is no wall about to anchor outside for five hours. tug.

British Flyer And Companions Expect To Stop At Azores-Will Test Feasibility Of Trans-Atlantic Passenger Service.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 3.—With a mysterious millionaire Canadian as a passenger, Captain Frank J. Courtney hopped off from here at 6:26 o'cloc kthis morning in his Dornier-Napier biplane "Whale" in a new attempt to conquer the Atlantic ocean by air.

Besides the mysterious passenger, whose identity was not disclosed and who was reported to have paid \$7,500 for the privilege of making the flight, Courtney was accompanied by R. J. Little, engineer and F. W. Downer, navigator.

It was reported here today that Courtney's mysterious passenger E. B. Hosmer, of the Bank of Montreal, Canada. The amphibian plane, heavily loaded with 750 gallons of gasoline made a perfect takeoff. In less than two minutes after the motors of the giant land and water plane had begun to roar, the three intrepid

The "Whale" is an amphibiar

as well as a supply of chocolate.

- who left Upavon, England, early

Wednesday morning in an attempt

the British Royal air force, is one

of England's best known fliers. He

World War and was one of the

first Englishmen to prepare for a

trans-Atlantic flight since the

achievement of Charles A. Lind-

possibilities of trans-oceanic flying

ic, all during his long weeks c

'stunt" flight, but an attempt

pioneer in ocean transportation

plane, equally at home in the air,

his Arctic explorations last year

It is equipped with all know safe-

ty devices, including both sending

The original plan had been to

choose the southern route and head

Captain Courtney has described

his flight as a scientific attempt to

to prove the feasibility of regular

airplane service across the ocean.

According to the original plans,

put into condition and the neces-

If the plans are carried out, and

PRISONERS ESCAPE

CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 3.—Six

prisoners at the United States re-

good fortune accompanies the

fliers on the trip, the total flight

toward the Azores.

Courtney has been most emphat

with distinction in the

Captain Courtney's start follow,

aviators and their wealthy passenger were out of sight Before starting, Courtney was, start immediately act route. He anticipated, however, in a circle, and rose from the wathat after passing Ireland he would ter as the plane circled the third take the southern route, possibly time. The ship rose easily, and stopping at the Azores to refuel soon vanished into the early morahis plane, and then proceeding to ing air. It was estimated that the John's Newfoundland, for an plane was making one hundred other stop before starting the final miles an hour as it passed ou. of

lap to New York. Before starting, Courtney turned to the little group which had plane of gigantic proportions. gathered to see him off and said: When Courtney first announced his "I am full of optimism. I am intention, some weeks ago, of fly-It was ing across the Atlantic, he was sure we'll do the job. thought probable here that Court-conceded to have an excellent ney would stop at Horta, the chance, for the expedition was com-

Azores, to refuel his plane. Captain Courtney brought his huge biplane "Whale," in which plane here yesterday from the Cal-fligh he took off Saturday morning on shot aerodrome, where his start an attempted westward crossing of had been deferred six times by ad- ever, on six separate occasions

> mechanics witnessed the start of essitated a postponement. the hazardous adventure. Mrs. The tanks of the great plane Courtney accompanied her husband were filled with gasoline late last in a launch to the spot where the night, and the necessary supplies 'Whale' was moored, and kissed stowed aboard. Courtney carried

him good-bye as he stepped into the regulation emergency rations Courtney's early start came as a dent of the Darke County Chil- surprise, as it was expected he in- by seventy-two hours the ill-fated dren's home, and his wife, Mrs. tended to wait until later in the attempt of Princess Lowenstein Myrtle Allbright, matron of the day before taking off. The flier ar- Wertheim, Captain Leslie Hamil-

#### to be the first to make the trans-Atlantic flight from east to west, apparently have been lost, for no word has been heard from them since they passed over Galway, Ireland, on the way to sea Wednesday morning. Captain Courtney, a member of

Shooting for the Palma and Leech trophies, in the national rifle matches, was begun here today with 577 marksmen seeking the former and 981 the latter award. Scores posted today show that Lieut. R. M. Cutts, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, won the national rapid bergh awakened the world to the fire championship, first major ev-

Corporal Roy McCallister, Sixth preparation, that his is not Hankins, U. S. Marine Corps, Ver- by means of the flying boat. D. Robinson, of Phoenix, Ariz., on land or water, is the same type as that used by Ralod Amunsden in the "running deer" match

#### and receiving wireless sets. Necessary adjustments to these device were largely to blame for the many potponements of the flight. fly from Valentia, Ireland, to Newfoundland, but Courtney indicated

before the start that although he The flight from Constantinople to lowing a short illness.

He expects to receive constant weather reports from official weather bureaus in England and America and trans-Atlantic steamers, and every effort has been made to equip the plane so it would have a maximum of safety on its flight Courtney will stay but a brief time in New York, returning to England which Sande rode. by air as soon as the plane can be

#### sary new load of gasoline placed aboard. One purpose of the flight is to establish a tentative commerc-ABANDON CHANNEL ial airplane route between England and America.

four McDonald.

The men, according to McDonald

#### ART

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EDITORIAL

#### BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD TESTIMONY :- I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust. Psalm 91:2.

#### JUDGE GARY'S ADVICE

The advice of Judge Gary to members of his family in entrusting to them his fortune, is good advice for everybody. He said, in essence:

Do not sign notes or make personal loans; do not live beyond your means; ignore glib talk and look for good securiv; if in doubt trust your judgment rather than another's ad-

This plain, homely admontiion recalls the sage counsels of Poor Richard, which have never been bettered. Few masters of American industry have exemplified this preachment as did Judge Gary. His words express the simplicity and sturdiness of his character. They are the most precious bequest of his last will and testament.

In a speech a few years ago Gary said:

"Ismorance breeds crime, cruelty, dishonesty, disease and poverty. It results in suffering, decay, destruction and ob-Interaction. Everything that is done or said in favor of better and still better education is a step toward God and country and humanity. . . The nation that is best educated will be

Here is a condensation of the experience of a long and remarkable life. To walk humbly, to live sanely, to promote the general enlightenment, was his simple formula for the individual and the nation.

#### WAITING TO BE SEEN

Two years ago Fort Erie, on the Canadian side of the Niagara frontier, was a sleepy little hamlet. Then some patriots on both sides of the river conceived the idea of bridging as much as possible in your media. By a neighbor who irritated mel the Niagara river at Fort Erie to "commemorate the hundred vears of peace between Canada and the United States."

Before the bridge was completed and dedicated by the that they are best eaten raw. Prince of Wales and Vice President Daws, Fort Erie had added to various milk puddings, he had to say about his own ex- as to be almost supermen—about slight applectic strokes. (I read grown to a bustling town and the center of a vast new sub- In the menu following the taploca cellent health. urban territory which eventually will consolidate to make the could be served with any of the doesn't live in a large I suggest you go to a doctor who berries in season, oranges, why, he got much unconscious bad if one doesn't live in a large I suggest you go to a doctor who "City of Fort Erie."

The moral is not for real estate promoters alone.

For Erie and the farm lands surrounding it have always een there. What it is now it could have been years ago. opportunity waited years for somebody to grasp it.

Every community in the United States has a "Fort Erie" and perhaps several of them. There are many of them right here waiting for someone with foresight and enterprise to Peach Tapioca-Scald a quart of explanation for the mania some big one.

While this city has some great industrial and business es- of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, of their unconscious feeling of su-tice an increase in the number perfluous hair is the electric tablishments there are opportunities here for still others. frequently. Four small amount These splendid possibilities await those who can see them and slowly over two slightly-beaten I once heard a smart business sary. have the genius to prosecute them to success. There are fac- turn to boiler and cook until thick to take an executive position with ment-house door men, eyebrow- tory method of handling superflutories and stores and professional enterprises, drifting along as custard. Remove. Add flavor- a badly demoralized organization, pluckers and their assistants, our hair on the face, if one can't year after year, with tremendous opportunities but no one in egg whites. Chill. When cold pour charge every dissatisfied employe nothing of high-salaried publicity We have an article on the subtheir organizations with the one necessary "great idea," the over peeled, sliced and sweetened and you will get rid of 75 per cent agents, assistant vice presidents, ject which gives a formula for an spark that is needed to set it off.

Trifles may make perfection, but trifling does not.

The kings can do no wrong. The dictators wont let them. namon, three-fourths teaspoon salt,

# The Way of the World

#### SOMETHING WRONG

There are more things wrong with our so-called civilization than we know how to fix. A West Virginia mother confesses she killed her baby because she "didn't have the money to provide for her." There are places where she could have found help but she didn't know about them. Here the two great curses of mankind-poverty and ignorance-were combined.

Science forces us to think in big figures. A searchlight, shown at the University of Virginia, has a beam of 1,385,000,000 candle power. An observer on Mars, with a powerful telescope, would know when this light was turned on. It will blister the skin 1,000 feet away. It will be used for tests to show thes peed of light.

Fortunately for the rest of us there are men capable of dealing in big figures not attached to dollar marks.

#### EDISON CHEERS MILLIONS

The great money givers are not alone those who bring pleasure to folks. Edison celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the phonograph. Think of the millions he has cheered by this invention. Too bad the jazz makers of late have made such bad use of it. That is not Edison's fault.

## Songs of a Housewife

THE SILVER LINING

"VE turned some troubles inside out. With every benefit of doubt. But blest, from aught that I could see. If they looked silved-lined to me!

Some roads have ended with a wall. With no way out, or on, at all. While some peculiar paths I've found Just kept on going 'round and 'round!

A rest determined optimist On silver linings will insist It may be there—they guarantee it— But it takes rosy "specs" to see it!

It's far more bother than it's worth To drag a silver cloud to earth. To veil a trouble and to grace it It's more courageous just to face it!







#### Household Hints By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Use fresh fruits and vegetables

Green Beans Bolled with Bacon ority. Potatoes Boiled with Beans Hot Buttered Beets Whole Wheat Bread

Peach Taploca TODAY'S RECIPES

and cook fifteen minutes, stirring periority to the corpse? ing to taste. Fold in stiffly-beaten and quick action is necessary, dis-washroom brush boys-to

Bran Cookies—Three-fourths cup employe who is dissatisfied is not lage or on a farm? shortening, half cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one egg, half cup sour milk, one teaspoon cinone teaspoon soda, one cup raisins, three-fourths teaspoon ginger, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one and one-half cups whole wheat flour, one cup white flour, one-half cup bran.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses, egg, well-beaten; sour milk and raisins, beating thorough-Add dry ingredients. Roll, adding white flour. Bake ten minutes in hot oven.

Caviare-This is one of the most ernment. prived relishes, and is expensive. and toast fingers or points

> THREE-MINUTE MAYON-NAISE.

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.) One whole egg, three tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar (or half of each), one-half teaspoon salt, one-half .teaspoon mustard, one and one-half teaspoon ... sugar, \_one eighth .. teaspoon paprika, one .and onehalf cups salad oil. Put egg, seasoning one tablespoon of the acid and one-fourth cup of oil in a bowl and beat. Add remaining oil, one fourth cup at a time, beating vigorously. Remaining acld is added, a little at a time, during the mixing.

#### APPROPRIATE FUND FOR ROAD REPAIRS

maintaining Inter-county Highway | ceedings. No. 473, near Bowersville, the work be undertaken by the state highvay department.

\$12,000, but this county will only "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" the be required to pay one-half of the story of Anita Loos, who, by the

It is planned to grade section E ario writer in Hollywood. Miss Tay-from Bowersville to the Clinton lor was selected for the part after County line and maintain section much searching. She is a native D from Jamestown to Bowersville by opening ditches and adding ma- educated in Portland, Ore., from terial to the surface as it is need-

# Kellygrams REEDS

WHY NO ACCOUNT FOLKS ENJOY FUNERALS.

as much as possible in your menus, was ever sick in bed I was visited satisfied." ful vitamins are not lost in the almost beyond polite endurance. | A statistical study shows that sibility that you had a slight apo feeling.

could be served with any of the Though he didn't realize exactly However, \$2,000 a year isn't so before he died.)

eaning persons who persistently! call and annoy the bedridden get 000 in a great city could earn I can appreciate your distress, B., Tea more pleasure out of such atten- even \$2,000 in a village?

necessarily an incompetent or is a suspicion that "Infantile" Patrouble-maker, but nearly every in- ralysis may be transmitted at times The only time in my life that I competent or trouble-maker is dis- by some insect, but the paralysis ed by a young lady who has had

cooking process in most of these. He kept talling me how sorry he 88 out of every 100 men in this plectic stroke which may not have products, it is generally admitted was for me, and how well he was country have an income of less been caused by the bite but may than \$2,000 a year. Those who have come at the same time. Fresh berries and fruite may be The longer he talked the more earn \$10,000 a year are so rare Yes, people do fully recover from one-tenth of one per cent.

bananas, etc., as well as with pleasure from seeing somebody city where he is compelled to pay specializes in physiotherapy meth-peaches. I am enclosing a bran confined to bed, because it gave a big rent for the luxury of living ods, and have massage, electroooky recipe with today's recipes, him a comfortable sense of superi- near many other people. In a therapy and other physical meassmall place, \$2,000 a year may ures used on your arm and leg. The chances are that many well- bring every reasonable comfort. But how many who earn \$10. In these days of thin, light hose

> tions than they would be willing Somehow, it appears that one your legs. must come nearer to delivering There is no reason why you I wonder if there isn't a similar value in a small place than in a should not use a depilatory occas-

milk in double boiler. Add half folks have for attending funerals. Cities are centers of many use- be better than the shaving. Of cup minute tapioca, same amount Don't they enjoy a funeral because less activities. Every year I no- course, the only real cure for suof persons in cities who prosper needle.

egg yolks stirring vigorously. Re- man say: "If you are called upon Think of all the liveried apart- Epilating wax is the most satisfacof the incompetents and 90 per and such. What chance would epilating wax recommended by other itingrant salesman, this one are experience containly no visitor. cent of the trouble-makers. Every any of these have in a little vil-

# The Theater

An effort to enjoin "Revelry," drama now appearing at the Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, failed Friday when the court refused the application of Bernard R. Cohen, attorney, who charged the play "flaunts and ridicules the federal gov- ful chemical secretions). The blood and a milk wagon as he renews September. Jessie Arms Botke, ful chemical secretions). The blood and a milk wagon as he renews who used to be one of that art-A hearing on his action to close | Milton Sills will play opposite | driver of a mail truck. All the ists' colony on the south side of

cavaire comes from Russia. It is Samuel Hopkins Adams which cremarketed canned, and is served as ated so much comment a few an appetizer, ice cold, with wedges months ago because it pictured of lemon, a dish of grated onion, graft and dissipation in national affairs at Washington and was supposed to be drawn as a parallel of recent administration.

The story was adapted for the stage by Maurine Watkins, the young author of "Chicago," another play that caused consider- , able comment last winter.

Amelia Bingham, 58, a star of the American melodramatic stage at the turn of the century, died at her home in New York Thursday evening following an eight months' invalidism. She was born at Hicksville. Ohio, and educated at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Mrs. Bingham was the widow of Lloyd M. Bingham, with whom she claimed to have been communicating recently through spiritualistic mediums. She was writing her memoirs at the time of her death.

A sad, young-old man has appeared again in Hollywood. He is Charles Spencer Chaplin, one-time aproariously funny clown, now quiet, retiring, silent. Hollywood was startled at the change in Charley, evidently resulting from County Commissioners have authe litigation over domestic diffithorized the appropriation of \$6, culties with his wife. He returned 000 as the county's share of the to Hollywood to finish "The Cirestimated cost of repairing and cus," interrupted by the court pro-

Ruth Lee Taylor, a twenty-yearold comedienne, has been chosen The estimated cost of the work for the lead in the screen version of way got her first fame as a scenof Grand Rapids, Mich., but was where she came to the land of the Barbara Kent posed.

#### Height of Luxury



The height of luxury in the fur wrap is a combination such as pictured here, an evening wrap of white ermine and silver fox.

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Authorof

Diet and Health" and-Diet for Children" My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much else think for them. the beautiful letters you send me Rogers says. and regret it is impossible to give what they read in the paper.' you individual advice. The quesforget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE If you expect me to send you the information I have offered.-Lulu Hunt

ANSWERS TO CORESPOND-ENTS.

Spider Bites

Mrs. N .- To treat the bite of a poisonous spider or the sting of a scorpion, De Costa advises tying a ligature above the bitten point, make a cross incision over the bite to favor bleeding, and paint the wound with pure carbolic acid or ome other strong antiseptic. (The ligature should be loosened slowly after the symptoms have disappeared.) Naturally this is a physician's work, but if you were in a position where you could not get a physician, you might have to make a litflame three or four times.

Your experience is having a paralysis of the arm and leg after a painful bite from some insect been a very poisonous one. There doesn't usually appear so suddenly. At your age (68) there is the pos

at having so much dark hair on

ionally on the parts. That would

by working at something unneces- Most of the standard delipatories on the market are dependable.

say have the electric needle.

your request.

fear, worry, etc., have an effect on affect the health?

Strong emotions stimulate the glances. nervous system which controls the Forty-fifth St. and Lexington Ave., only of the one who is subject to ed hour of a traffic cop? have its digestion powerfully up- Avenue St. widening job. .

and should have a physicial ex- by F. Marion Crawford. . . amination to determine the cause. Children who are around such individuals are profoundly affected traffic policemen the other night

# Twenty Years

Annual reunion of the 74th Regiment, O. V. V. Infantry, will be held in Assembly Hall at the Court House, Sept. 10. More than 150 Greene County people went to Columbus to attend the Ohio State Fair. A buggy from the Fifer livvery barn was damaged when

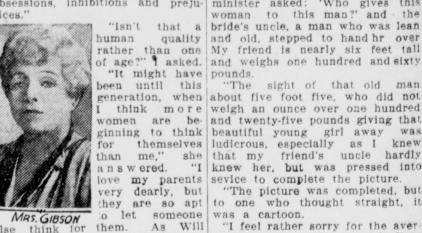
the horse was driven over an embankment. Clarence Benneft's beautiful Mexican play, "A Royal Slave," will appear at the Xenia opera

house the night of Sept. 5.

# Dietand Health I Have Said in My Heart A. Told to Annabell Lee. that old idea that a girl shot by IDAH McGLONE GIBSON, be taken care of and protected

FAIR PLAY.

elderly people to do is to think white man's burden. straight," said Annabell Lee, rather wistfully. "They have so many girl friend the other day and the



tions you ask will be answered in faces of Mr. and Mrs. Lee when has the best intentions. She may the column as soon as possible, if someone suggested that they al- promise to care for him in sickthey are of general interest. Don't ways used ready-made opinoins ness and in health-but she does and ready-made standards, just as not know how to do it. If she is they bought ready-made clothes. one of the protected girls, she tle girl, when he ought to realize for anyone, not even herself, and if that I am five foot seven and that she has had to earn her living, He really talks to me as though taking care of a house where a

> anything he says. If I had not taken the matter into my own perfectly heipless. Dad still has for marriage.

BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON, be taken care of and protected by a father until she is handed over to her husband and then after "One of the hardest things for that she would be some other

"I went to the wedding of obsessions, inhibitions and preju- minister asked: 'Who gives this woman to this man?' and the "Isn't that a bride's uncle, a man who was lean

> "The sight of that old man generation, when about five foot five, who did not think more weigh an ounce over one hundred women are be and twenty-five pounds giving that ginning to think beautiful young girl away themselves ludicrous, especially as I knew than me," she that my friend's uncle hardly "I knew her, but was pressed into ove my parents sevice to complete the picture.

> "The picture was completed, but they are so apt to one who thought straight, it to let someone was a cartoon.

"I feel rather sorry for the aver 'They only know age young man, for as girls lives go now-a-days, he is usually get "I laughed. I could see the ting a bad break even if the girl "Dad still calls me his dear lit- has never been taught to 'care' ny brain has grown accordingly, as a rule, she knows nothing about were ten. I must not question man might live comfortably."

Memo:-Wake up, girls! If you hands. I would have grown up intend to marry, prepare yourself

### Living and Loving

I must have a lot of sympathetic readers for I never print a sad tale but I have numerous letters offering sympathy and help. Under all our differences we are all all your letter, "Nineteen," and I so much alike-having the same am sorry. Your fiance lost a fine joys and sorrows. The minister wife and his mother a daughtertle try at it yourself. Sterilize of a church I attended for years in law she might have been proud a knife by passing it through a always seemed to know just what of. Thank you for your letter. my particular needs were and prayed just for me. And I suppose every one of the several hun- age for the girls. So many of dred people present felt he was them want to marry against their would indicate that it must have voicing their peculiar needs, too. parents' wishes at that time. My advice to "Disgusted," who had taken to drink because his girl had gone back on him, is echo-

> experience similar to his. 'Dear Mrs. Lee: Just a few lines to Disgusted. My case was almost like his, only there wasn't any friend to come be tween my fiance and myself. It was his mother. She had never met me but she did not wish her son to marry and she won out. Like him, I thought my heart was broken beyond all repair, but I had many friends, so I forced myself to go out with them and tried to enjoy myself, and now I can think of him without bebothered in the least.

'Drink will never pay, and if I were Disgusted I would have too much pride to let her know she made a drunkard out of me. Work hard

mind is busy it will keep you from thinking of her.

Eighteen seems to be a critical "Dear Mrs. Lee: Can your

parents stop you from marry ing when you're 18, if the fellow has been married and is planning on getting a divorce and is saving his money to get it and he is 27 years old? His wife left him and she's been gone for five years and has been going with other men. Can he get a divorce under these conditions? I've been going with him for three months and we are very fond of one another and he's been just like a gentleman to me.

In your state a girl may marry without her parents' consent when she is 18. I should think the man would have no trouble getting a divorce under the circumstances you mention. But be very sure before you marry him that your parents don't know him better than you.

### Little Old New York

block .

Most certainly strong emotions ask for peasant fancy dress, walt- zines. profoundly affect the mental and ing for a train in Grand Central physical life of the individual, M. Station. She gets a lot of curious I wandered into the art galleries

Grand Central Station. One who is subject to uncontrol- Dominican nuns swooping like mon scold, undoubtedly is not well, like characters out of something

physicially and mentally, and per- and all present at the gathering haps permanently if it is long con- agreed that the average cop on manhattan Island is a courteous B.-Yes, your ill health may be and patient soul. Also that New caused by your unbalanced diet. York traffic is, on the whole, bet-You should have your physician ter regulated than that of most check you up, however, to be sure large cities in this country. Infithat is the only cause. Our article nitely better than Boston, for in on Balanced Diet will help you al- stance. And of course better than so. (Don't forget the self-address- Chicago, whose loop district preed, stamped envelope with your re- sents a terrific problem. One of

the women at the party ruefully contributed the tale of the time she dropped her handbag while crossing Fifth Avenue at Fiftyninth street. Lipstick, memoranda. vanity box, calling cards, keys and small change went galloping gaily all over the pavement, and the officer in charge halted all business while he helped her to retrieve the stuff. He didn't even make caustic remarks about the general blunderingness of women, which must have been a sore

To get a birdseye view of the luxury in which a great many New York women are indulged, my wife says, one must make a visit, not to the theaters on gala nights, nor to the expensive couturiers, nor even to the most superb jew elers, but to any one of the various smart beauty parlors in Fifth Avenue. Here, where a facial

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Pano- massage costs at the least three rama of New York: A street fair dollars and a half, and where all in 106th St., tents pitched casual other services are similarly val ly in the middle of a teeming city ued, is an atmosphere of Roman . . A man with a push- luxury and pagan devotion to the specialists. Send a fully self-ad- with balloons, making bright blobs should avoid. There is a good deal dressed, stamped envelope with of color on a rain-swept curb . . . of bunk about the various per-Fat women, thin women, old wom-formances conducted in these temen, young women, leaning precari- ples to beauty, but if you are the "I have heard the statement ously out of windows all along the least bit curious as to how ladies that the strong emotions—anger, New York Central right of way, of fashion spend their odd mo-A girl with two pigtails ments, you should make at least the system. Will you tell me how tied with rags, a blue calico blouse, one trip to one of these emportcontinual anger, scolding, etc., will and the kind of full green skirt ums. Their names are familiar to M." you get at a costumer's, when you everyone who reads the maga-

. A traffic cop at in Grand Central Station yesterinternal organs including the holding up three checker cabs, day, most of the other art galleries ductless glands with their power- one coal truck, one Rolls Royce being still closed until early in pressure may be raised, and con- acquaintance with an old friend, who used to be one of that art-A hearing on his action to close tinuous high blood pressure may really the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the play will be allowed Tuesday. The distance of the pl these outbursts, but of those A girl whose clothes look like Indiana, on Lake Michigan, has around him!) One of the striking illustrations of how the emotions can affect the body is shown by the fact that nursing baby will rivet thrower on the new Park Here, in Grand Central Galleries, . Two is maintained a permanent exhi set when its mother has had any old ladies placidly devouring sand- bition of paintings by American great mental upset. This shows wiches on one of the commuters' artists. Nearly all of them are a chemical alteration in the moth- benches in the lower level of for sale, and the prices are not . Three prohibitive. People who like pictures without knowing the patter, lable fits of anger and is a com- white doves up Forty-second St., people who are awed by the for-Avenue galleries where a true cathedral hush always reigns. might do well to visit this Amer-We were talking of New York



MONTENSE



#### Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70-

afternoon, having invited friends

field upon their arrival there. Mr.

home, 710 W. Second St., late

o'clock, with burial in Woodland

Cemetery. Friends may call any-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mc-

Laughlin (Dorothy Zell) returned

which was spent on the great

local violinist, will appear at the

morning services at Christ Church

Sunday, playing two selections,

spending several days with her

day evening, honoring Captain

An operation was performed at

was seriously injured recently

arm was broken in five places but

prize in an oratorical contest at

The degree staff of Obedient

ing the car again at that city and

going to Rochester where they will

pany them to New Yc., Washing-

Miss Anza Johnson of Yellow

Springs, former public health nurse

motoring in the east for the last ten days, and expected to reach

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Hot Beets

Mashed Potatoes

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PIANOS IS PLEASING. A delighted audience heard six sionaries in India, arrived in Xenia girl pupils of Miss Marguerite Wil- Saturday from Chicago to spend Yellow Springs, give a the week-end as the guests of Mr. charming recital using four pianos, and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, N. Deat the First Reformed Church, troit St. They are leaving Xenia Monday for New York, and will

Thursday night. Imogene Dean, Xenia; Charlotte lough in this country, Mr. and Johannes, Dayton; Ruby Johnston, Mrs. Williamson are entertaining Emma LaMar and Thelma Tindall, in honor of their guests, Saturday

The program consisted of quar- to meet the Gordons informally and piano duets. The young mu The headquarters of the United sicians showed fine talent and the Presbyterian missions are at Sialaudience, which filled the audi- kot, in the Punjab, and the Gortorium of the church, was pleased done will be assigned to a definite

Williams was the recipi- Gordon's father, the Rev. David ent of an armful of roses pre- Gordon, is situated at Gurdaspur, sented by the girls taking part Punjab.

The church was beautifully dec- Funeral services for Mr. William Ohio. orated with palms and baskets of Hamilton, 78, retired Pennsylvania

#### MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE AT PARSONAGE.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Marie Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, near Xenia, to Wilbur Orville Davis, California St., was solemnized at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed by the W. N. Shank at the First M. E. Church parsonage. The bride's Friday evening from their honeyparents witnessed the ceremony. moon trip of two weeks' duration, Mr. Davis is a substitute mail carier connected with the Xenia Post lakes, in Chicago and at Erie, Pa. Office. He and his bride will make their home in Xenia.

#### ENTERTAIN FOR NEWLY WEDDED PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. I. Warren Clouse one of the numbers to be "The N. Detroit St., entertained a num- Swan' by Saint Saens. ber of friends at dinner at their home Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominy (Mil- employed in Columbus, will spend Kump.) dred Bankerd.) the week end at his home in this The Clouse home was daintily city.

decorated with roses, zinnias and garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanna, Urbana, were the only out-of-town

#### MRS. ARMSTRONG IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong was a gracious hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church at her home on N. King St. Friday afternoon. A social hour followed the meeting. and Miss Zella Soward pleased the company with two vocal numbers. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted in Yoder, of Ortanna Penn., return- nounced. entertaining by Mrs. R. O. Wead ed home this week after a visit and Mrs. P. H. Creswell.

Mrs. J. C. Harriman, of Fostoria, sister. will return home Monday, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Messenger N. Galloway St.

Dr. Nancy Finney, of Cedarville, box, has returned home. Her mothresidential physician at the West- er accompanied her for a visit. tern College, will return to Oxford Thursday to resume her work when college opens after the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peal and son when his auto struck a bridge that collapsed near Lebanon. His right Jack Skaneateles, N.Y., will reach Xenia Saturday evening and will surgeons did not find it necessary be guests of Mrs. Walter L. Dean, to amputate. He passed through Market St., over Labor Day, the operation successfully and is Mr. Jack Peal is a student at An-improving. tioch College, which opens for the fall term, Tuesday.

Mr. Walter L. Dean, who is an the Wilmington Yearly meeting examiner in the state bureau of will give the oration during the inspection of public offices, and is closing exercises of the Friends now working at McArthur, O., will Sunday School, next Sunday mornspend the week end at his home ing.

ed home Friday after a short mo- erica, is expected to attend the turn trip, they spent several days days lost reach the term trip, they spent several days days lost reach the term trip, they spent several days days lost reach the term trip. toring trip in Ohio and a few meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 for days spent at Martinsville Ind.

Mr. Charles Shepherd, of Indian- Mr. and Mrs. Agnew DeHaven, apolis, has been spending several accompanied by Mrs. William J. with his brother-in-law and Smith of Dayton, started by motor sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finney, Saturday on an eastern trip. They S. Detroit St., and has gone on to drove to Cleveland, and will go Columbus to visit his brother, Mr. from there to Buffalo by boat, tak-F. R. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Riley, and be joined by Mr. Smith, who is at Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kiley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, N. tending a meeting of salesmen for his concern there. He will accom-Detroit St. and Mr. Joseph Riley and daughter Anna, of the Hawkins Road, spent Wednesday in Columbus, attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manor. Indian Riffle Road, are spending a son has served in the Springfield week touring to Niagara Fafis and city health department, and also other interesting points in the served four years on the nurses'

ding returned Saturday from Mul- West St., and the Misses Stocks- specialist. let Lake, Mich., where they spent lager, of Farmersville have been

Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilbur Wright home Saturday. Field, entertained at luncheon and bridge at her quarters Friday complimenting her house guest Mrs. Alex Pearson, of Tucson

Mrs. M. J. Klump and Mrs. J. W. Barr entertained at their home on Yellow Springs and Dayton Pike Sunday with a family dinner honoring Miss Margaret Barr, a September bride-elect.

Dr. J. A. Yoder attended the Dayton district osteopathic meeting Thursday night at the Hotel Gibbons. Dr. Ruby, of Troy, and Dr. Cosner, of Dayton, were the

Mr. Elbert R. Babb, suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle and torn ligaments, when he slipped on bleacher seats at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Thursday while watching the ball game between the Firemen and Junior Business Men. He is confined to his home.

Wright Council, No. 96, R. and M., will hold its first fall meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. A full attendance is urged.

The condition of Mr. R. W. Irwin, agent for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company here, who is ill at his home on N. Galloway St., continues perious.

Helen, of New Wilmington, Mrs. Frances Prugh, of Bellevue, Pa. Mcs. Robert Sands of San Gabriel, Cal., returned to Xenia from Pennsylvania, and spent Wednes day as the guests of Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church St. They attended the Prugh family reunion at The Rev. and Mrs. A. Walker Hills and Dales, Dayton, Thurs-Gordon, United Presbyterian mis- day.

Mrs. Frank S. Espey, mother of Dr. Paul D. Espey, who has been visiting at the Espey home, received word Saturday of the sudden Those taking part were the sail Tuesday on their journey to death from heart trouble, of her Misses Frances Anderson, Clifton; India, having completed their fur- brother, Mr. Jonathan Cunningham, at Rising Sun, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Espey left immediately for Rising

Miss Dorothy Stafford, living on tette numbers, eight hands, and bid them God-speed on their trip. the Andrews farm, Jamestown Pike aritan Hospital, Cincinnati succeedis ill with a slight stroke of paralysis affecting the right leg. Her condition does not show indication of infantile paralysis.

> Mrs. W. D. Green, Chestnut St., spent Thursday and Friday with her son, Mr. Ernest Green, Dayton,

Railroad employe, who died at his Mrs. O. G. Bond. Portsmouth, O., has returned home after a brief Friday morning, will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St.

time Sunday afternoon or even-Miss Edna Chambliss, W. Second St., is confined indoors by a nervous condition.

> Mrs. Mary Farrell, Cincinnati Pike, has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Mrs. Bert Winter, who has been Miss Irene Parrett, well known ill for some time, has recovered her health.

Mrs. Madison Kump and her son, Mr. George Kump, went to Detroit Mr. E. M. Woodward, who is

Mr. George Lampert is convales-Miss Olive Dinwiddie, of Way- week suffering from an attack of nesville, has returned home after the grip.

aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Dinwiddie of Mrs. M. J. Hartley, of S. Detroit St. is touring the east, including Cemetery. Washington, D. C., and has been Captain and Mrs. Mark A. Redman, of Wilbur Wright Field, en- a guest at the Grace Dodge hotel in that city. tertained at their quarters Tues-

Greene County Library will ob-Redman's sister, Miss Carolyn serve a holiday on Labor Day, Monday, by remaining closed Mrs. Mary Yoder and Miss Anna throughout the day, it is an-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gultice had with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Yoder. They are Dr. Yoder's mother and as their guests Thursday evening, this week with their grandparents Miss Dorothy Rader of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gray and daughter, Besty Jean, of Spring- with relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Scott Hudson, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter field. Mass., who was here on ac-Shroads and daughter, Betty Lou, count of the serious illness and and Donald Hook of Xenia. death of her father, Mr. Frank Tar-

Messrs Thomas Ferguson, Victor LaFevre, Sherman Smith, of Xenia; Isaiah Mason, Paintersville, McClellan Hospital Friday upon and Wesley Hynes of Springfield, William Ertle, 17, Lebanon, who are enjoying a vacation stay at Magnus state park, Petoskey,

Mrs. Luella Jackson, who is matron at the Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, started for that city Friday night after spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Eavey, Wilmington Pike. Miss Helen Wood who won first

> Mr. and Mrs. Theron White and children. Donald and Louise, arrived home Wednesday after a delightful motor trip of three months through the northwest. They spent six weeks in Portland Ore., visiting Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Ed. L. Cline. On the remont, Neb., they were the guests of Mr. White's aunt, Mrs. George with Mrs. Anna Findley.

Mo., has returned home after Xenia Fair Grounds on Monday aftspending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey of the Wilmington Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell, of Yellow Springs, motored to Columbus the auto races (which will be fin-

Mrs. William M. Wilson will the afternoon and evening. return Monday from Zanesville, here, has been appointed historian where she was a guest at the wed-race has been enlarged and will of the Van Eaton Road, and Mr. at the Springfield City Hospital it ding of Mr. Tom Moorehead a really be a stock car race open to Mrs. Fred Pennewit, of the was announced Friday. Miss John- week ago. She has been visiting any equipped stock car within the relatives.

lumbus, returned home Saturday ent makes of cars within the after spending several days in this county. Judge H. L. Ferneding, of the . Mr. and Mrs. George P. Henkle, city. Mr. Crous underwent a min-Court of Appeals and Mrs. Ferne- and their daughter Naomi, of N. or operation at the office of a local are still coming in and some real

#### REASSIGN PRIESTS FROM PASTORATES IN GREENE COUNTY

Two Catholic pastors in Greene f appointments in the diocese, anunced in Cincinnati Friday by Archbishop John T. McNicholas.

be transferred from pastorate of rection, Dayton.

The Rev. Edward McGinty of St. ing in that office, the Rev. Francis Kelly, who has been appointed to of Father Schawe.

An appointment for the Jamestown parish has not been made and until his successor arrives, probably for two weeks or more longer. Father Schawe has served the Yellow Springs parish for six years, coming to Greene County from Cincinnati. His appointment to the Dayton Church takes effect next Saturday.

Father McGinty will have served six years in Jamestown next Nov-

Both have been popular pastors and much beloved by their congregations, who will regret their re-

#### FRANK MILLER DIES SATURDAY MORNING

home of his nephew, Raymond Mil- gram of prevention. Many rural Saturday for a visit with Mr. and ler, near Paintersville, Saturday Mrs. Charles Armstrong (Anna morning at 9 o'clock, after having been ill for six days of blood poisoning. He is survived by a brother and two sisters: Andrew Miller of Dayton; Mrs. Mont Mills of Chriscent after having been ill for a tianburg and Mrs. West Miller of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 at the home of Raymond Miller, and burial will be made in Port William

#### **PAINTERSVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ary had as their guests Sunday all of their children and grandchildren and Nellie Mangan, Martha Mangan and Ada Ary remaining to spend Mr. and Mrs. Lindly Linton and

family are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Babb called on Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Devoe Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fawcett spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Puckett of Martinsville. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter accompanied by Otis Carter and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ellis of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rightsell of Xenia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ellis Sunday Bobbie Smith is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson at Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faulkner and family spent Sunday with relatives at New Antioch.

Roy Bone and family and William Bone and family of Xenia and S. N Bone and family of the Federal Pike were the guests of Sam Bone and family Sunday.

John McElfresh and son Cecil Yellowstone Park. At Fre-days last week with relatives at Peebles.

#### Murrell, and visited in Albia, AUTO RACES PROMISE TO BE BIG AFFAIR

The auto races scheduled at the ernoon promise to be the biggest attraction in this section of the state for Labor Day.

Ordinarily the opening of the Dayton Fair has attracted large crowds from this section but this year many from here will attend Thursday to attend the state fair. ished by four-thirty) and then drive to Dayton for the balance of

The scope of the local dealers County. This race alone will at tract many as there is keen rival Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crous, of Co- ry among the owners of the differ-

> Entries for the professional races thrills are anticipated.

### PHYSICIANS VOLUNTEER HERE TO PREVENT DISEASE SPREAD

Xenia and Greene County physi- School, which will open Wednescians apparently anticipated wishes day, will be subjected to the hear them. of the state health department Powers, pastor, announced Satur- Theme of sermon: "The First and means of preventing an epidemic

Wednesday and wired Dr. C. E. Augustine's Church, Jamestown, Robbins, chief of the division of will become chaplain of Good Sam- communicable disease, asking his approval of such a course. Although an answer has not been re the Yellow Springs parish in place ceived, Dr. Robbins Saturday to volunteer for such a service. Dr. R. R. McClellan and Dr. T Father McGinty will remain there F. Myler, resident physician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, who are will preach at the Cedarville Zion members of the committee in Baptist Church, Sunday, Rev. Har- Christian Church. charge of the prevention program, ris is the pastor. personally asked the assistance of ically fit for the task readily vol- Williams E. Second St. Friday. unteered to assist in the school in-

spections. This will work a particular studies at Tuskegee Institute. hardship on physicians in some ber of schools and several hundred pupils to be examined week- Market St. The inspections will take the the children to note any abnormal Mrs. Ella Calaman, E. Main St.

City public and parochial schools land. and county rural and village Frank Miller, 59, died at the schools are co-operating in the proschools will open Monday while Xenia public schools will open Tuesday. St. Brigid Parochial

#### CHANGE SCHEDULE

King Brothers, Lebanon, were

chedule could not be obtained The line provides a daily two-hour service between Xenia and Lebanon with connections for Cincinnati at Lebanon.

PETE CELEBRATES. Peter Shagin, motorcycle po-Iceman, celebrated Thursday, September 1, as the third annihis identification with the Xenia Police Department in the capacity of traffic

cycle 24,000 miles on Xenia streets averaging 8,000 miles

same program the Rev. David

Drs. McClellan and Myler, and on this Lord's day. Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, who is the other fete to be given by the auxiliaries Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, duct weekly inspection of all the joint co-operation of physic Sept. 17th. If the weather is fav to that of the Church of the Resur- school children in the county last clans and school officials will go orable, it will be held in front of far toward preventing the disease the church on the lawn, if not, it getting a start in Greene County, will be in the lecture room of the

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

Rev. Samuel Blades of this city, Rountree, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linder, and Main St. Christian Church. every practicing physician in the Miss Susie Woodard of Canton, Good singing, fervent prayers, and Abuse of the Tongue," led by county Friday. They were pleas and Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Cleve earnest preaching, the striking fea- brother Archie Newsome. ed to find that every doctor phys- land, were guests of Mrs. Lula tures of these meetings. Leroy Curl left Tuesday morning night

for Tuskegee, Ala., to resume his Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Michaels of sections, where there are a num- Dayton, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, E.

The Twentieth Century Club form of observing temperatures of will meet Tuesday evening with condition of health. Children Mrs. Hattie Williams left Friday showing ill health symptoms will night for Pittsburgh, where she sent home and placed under will make her future home with oser surveillance of a physician. her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Rag-

> ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

home of Mrs. Nettie Reed, East discussion of topic; solo, Charles convenes in Cincinnati next month. Main St., after which dinner was Coprich; song by choir; reading, served. Mrs. Emma Robinson, Susie Ewell; recitation, Buster

The Red and Blue rally will be instrumental solo, Mrs. Cora Hawheld the fourth Sunday this month. kins; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley.

10:45 a.m. praise service, preach- system for the union starts Sun-12:30 p. m. Sunday School, special feature, instrumental solo, Miss Cincinnati and Dayton and be- Jennie Greene. W. S. Rogers,

6:45 p. m. the A. C. E. League

will join the young people's union Information as to the change in meeting at the Christian Church. 8:00 p. m. we shall worship at the Christian Church in union services. All are welcome. Tuesday evening the members

> are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Singer to arrange for the moonlight picnic Wednesday evening, eight o'clock

prayer meeting. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School, H. W. Gales, Supt., with Mrs. A. McClure,

10:45 a. m. worship and sermon. Man of the Hour, and the Shurfa-

mite's Son.' 3:00 p. m. at this hour the Harveysburg pastor, Rev. H. Estis, and church will have charge of the services. Rev. H. Estis will

preach. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to the public. Come and was held with Rev. Foster presiding meet your friends from Harveys- Tuesday, Aug. 30th. Business was burg and Waynesville.

made for the same. Open house

all day at the Third Baptist

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. C. Allen, Pastor

a. m. Preaching by pastor

2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T.

7 p. m. young people's meeting at

8:00 p. m. Union services at

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, James

10:45 regular morning service.

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C.

lin; recitation, Jean Harris; recita-

Hall; reading, Jeanette Lawson;

We would like for all members

to be present please as the new

C. M. E. MISSION

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sermon

Afternoon service at 3

11 o'clock. Theme: "A Better

o'clock. Sermon by a grand old

man of the gospel, hear him. Eve-

The fourth quarterly conference

Regular services Sunday

ning worship 7:30 p. m.

Home."

7:30 p. m. evening service.

carried out according to discipline. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Eliz-Wednesday's prayer and class serabeth Simms, president, with Mrs. vice was well attended in the absence of the pastor with a young Dorothy Wynne, assistant. One of man of the M. A. Branch at the the special features among the many at this hour is the splendid helm of the old ship of Zion. All junior choir chorus, do not fail to had a wonderful time. Keep on praying, A. M. Atkins, pastor.

7:45 p. m. worship and sermon. E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN

CHURCH member be present with a dollar A. W. Cromwell, Pastor Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching Keep in mind the open air lawn | 11 a. m.

The union services of the churches and C. E. will be held at church Sunday evening. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Regular church

Rev. A. L. Fisher of the First A. church, great preparation is being M. E. Church will preach. The C. E. will render the follow-

Song, Come Thou Almighty King Scripture Lesson, Jas. 1, 1-18.

Prayer, Rev. Cromwell. Brighten the Corner Where You Are. Reading, Lyddia Morgan.

Solo, Mary Allen. Recitation, Herbert Ross. Duet-Rev. and Mrs. Hutchison. Reading, George Estridge. Discussion of topic: "The Use

The church with a welcome to The moonlight picnic is on to- all

#### FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Columbus and Market Streets L. C. Fisher, Minister Morning worship, 10:45

Sunday School, 12:30, A. D. New-

The young people's meeting will Hawkins, president. Group No. 1, be a union meeting at the Christ-Carrie Jones, program leader. Song ian Church preceding the union by choir, scripture reading, Fannie meeting of the churches at the

Thomas; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; same church. song and pledge; minutes, by sec- Our church and pastor wish to retary; recitation, George Wash- thank all who contributed to the ington; duet, Louise and Tressa success of the moonlight picnic last

Dooley; readinf, Mrs. Grace Weak- Saturday night The call to the church now is to The missionary society met tion, James Ware; duet, Gwendo- get ready to make a credible re-Thursday at 2:00 p . m at the lyn Raymond, Marjorie Thomas; port to the annual conference which

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#### Farms this week. large margin. We check. The right end The most of it was are only too glad to to endorse is the two-year old corn figure with you. Miami Yellow Jackets what we mean. And

and was as fine a crop as we ever re- We've just had an ceived. It was also argument. the largest single many brides in this crop handled by any grain plant in Greene Co., so far as we know for sevyears. Mr. Steele has a lot of many as there are fine land and as fine management and help. The boys who

in the large crop of

yellow corn from

D. Steele

grooms who raise the price of one. You can find delivered it to our out by calling us, at plant are a fine lot any rate. The first of men and we wish inquiry will get 25 to thank them for lbs. Perfection flour their co-operation. free. So hurry and phone 263 R. One of our trade magazines says that We are pleased to an unsophisticated announce that we

ceive it this week.

girl is one who asks have bought her mother for a wheat, also, from cookie instead of the J. D. Steele

the butt of her cig- farms, and will re-

Tales Off The Reel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1927

We finished taking Buy your coal now! | Jno. Nisbet says be

How in the most awk community can ward position and quote the price of a flour? right end. But we Charlie Mock says like 'em, anyway, no there are just as We just received a shipment of Thoro-The staff of life for

You can't lose and wishes everybody

chances are that would remember

you will win by a how to endorse a

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County will be transferred from when they volunteered to assign day when he told physicians he Only Journey. local parishes, according to a list themselves to a program of in- would co-operate with the prevenspecting school children as a tion program. The Rev. John H. Schawe will of infantile paralysis here. Physicians volunteered to con- member of the committee, believe of the church on Saturday evening

authorized by the State Utilities Commission Friday to change time ing and general class meeting. schedules on their motor transportation lines operating between tween Xenia and Lebanon, and to Supt. add two seven-passenger busses to their equipment.

Shagin was appointed to the epartment by City Manager O. Hale three years ago. During this length of time Shagin has driven his motor-



# MOTORDON

When Buick improves

upon Buick -the standard

for the year is set

Buick for 1928 introduces a higher standard of beauty and

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-and as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are low-

And so, down to the smallest detail of construction, wherever

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Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 r Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525 All prices f.v.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated is the Five-Passenger Sedan, Series 120, \$1495.

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Xenia Garage Co

When better automobiles are built, Buick will

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New, low, trim body lines. Beau-

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# TO BUILD NEW CAR

to be on the present sortment of flowers.

date will be a number of months Residents of District No. 12 are College, Sunday.

# APPEARANCE BIG

ers in all sections of the country and Mrs. Sam Studebaker of New teacher of the Bible in an effort to learn personally Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Hower Cos- Miss Carrier explained on re-

that have come to light so far, Mr.

major consideration in the minds porating these features in the ne

#### NASH SPRINGS ARE CAUSE FOR COMFORT

ty-one new models recently intro the new, secret process alloy steel

dividually designed to the weigh

There are actually nine differ These types were developed to Xenia Motor Sales Co. sella Nash

Fidel at School



Books under arm and looking for a place to throw his ring gloves, Fidel La Barba, flyweight king who quit to enter school, is all set to start his studies at Stan-

### Zimmerman News

new and second motor car nual flower show at the school Mrs. D. O. Jones and daughters, nuts, pie, cake and pop will be for Mrs. Jennie Custenborder, Mrs. schools. Everyone is cordially invited to Priscilla and Gwendolyn; Mrs. W. of Alpha, Benham and Zimmerman

the major production activities 2. Largest and most beautiful as the annual young peoples' assem-

Motor Works was not announced Largest and most perfect sun- Mary Coy and Geneva Hawker,

the committee at the school house lowed by an address by Rev. J. A.

ndustry before acquire birthday anniversaries of two of ing and convincing explanations of control of Paige- the Mearick sisters was a very en- the Dayton System of Religious Ed-Detroit Motor Car Company, the joyable affair though not a "sur- ucation were given by Mr. J. L. Graham brothers have been prise" as had been planned. Rogers, executive secretary and endeavoring to ascertain what A beautiful silver cake tray was Miss Blanche Carrier, supervisor, car features ap presented to the Misses Mearick. to a group of the Faithful Work-

Present were: Mrs. Jennie Ka- class meeting.

The Zimmerman Community Wel- ler and children, Louise and Ken- ing. Religious education teachers Mrs. Hay and children visited ers, Misses Carrie and Charlotte slumber party Thursday and Frihouse Saturday afternoon and eve- Miriam and Helen; Mrs. William psychology and in the art of teach- School and church at Zimmerman. was announced today by ning, Sept. 10. Program at 8:00 Weiss, Mrs. Ed Stafford and daugh- ing. She said that the Dayton | A special service in honor of the b'clock. Special musical numbers ters, Lois, Irene and Florence; Council had the work in seventeen Older Folks of community was Refreshments of ice cream, home Mrs. Charles Kable and son James, schools outside of Dayton, in held Aug. 21. Rev. E. Bagwell, of

Misses Mary Haverstick and

Vesper Rosell have given the Sunday School very interesting and enthusiastic reports of their six each variety of flowers day stay and lessons and etc., at the Sugar Grove Camp of the Church of the Brethren near 1. Most beautiful bouquet of zin- Pleasant Hill, where a large group of young people were gathered at bly.

> day for North Manchester, Ind., to enter Manchester College. Misses sophomores will go to Manchester

be given at the church here Sun-Flowers should be delivered to day morning, Sept. 11 at 9:30 fol-Saturday morning or early Satur. Robinson of Pleasant Hill. Everyday afternoon, to have them ar one is invited to be present. A conference on the religious ed-

All residents of Zimmerman ucation in the schools was held at school district and all members of the home of Mrs. Henry M. Stewlub are urged to participate and art, Aug. 18, following which those thus help to make the show a suc- present adjourned to the home of H. C. Haverstick and Miss Mary celebration honoring the Haverstick, where very interesthe greatest number of A bountiful dinner was served ers' Sunday School Classes, assembled there at the regular monthly

ennaires and the ordinary ble, Mrs. Ben Mearick, Mrs. Peters, Mr. Rogers mentioned the high investiga- Mrs. Bessie Peters, Mrs. Edna er qualifications demanded of the is sort, Robert C. Gray Wiers, Mrs. Bentley, Misses Bess public school teacher at the presnam, vice president of the Paige and Etta Hawker all of Dayton; ent time, as compared with twentyompany, has been visiting deal- Mrs. Martin Schmidt of Xenia, Mr. five years ago and also of the

LIFE SAVERS

### PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

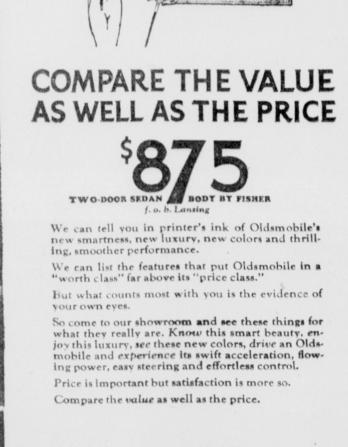
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**BALES MOTOR SALES** 

quest, the advantages of the Dayton, The lessons are so taught as to reaction, to and results of teach- so when older.

The Beavercreek Twp. schools pha delivered the message.

stantly revised to keep up with children of living and thinking the host. he things learned from the child's right, so they will continue to do

must not only know the Bible but her sister, Mrs. Friend Couser and Louis, Mrs. Ancil Heath and son. day. must also be well-versed in child Mr. Couser and attended Sunday Montgomery County centralized West Manchester, a former pastor here and a former resident of Al-

The following program was giv-J. Engle, Miss Etta Marie Kable, are the only one room (or two-en at the above mentioned class list as follows: first Misses Martha, Katherine and Em- room) schools uder their direc meeting with Mrs. Lewis Bailey in

system—that the lessons were pre- help the children to live right each ler, Mrs. Lester Darding, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Roscoe Beal and family were sented from the standpoint of the day, at school, on playground and ert Bare, Mrs. Joe Coy and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and child, and methods were being con- at home, to form the habit while Bailey. Watermelon was served by Mrs. Monroe Tracy and Julia

family of Bowersville spent Sunday fer of Alpha. with Mrs. Devoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Readings by Mrs. Homer Koog-|family of Bridgeport, and Mr. and |

Visitors present were Miss Miss Lura Toms entertained Blanche Carrier, Mrs. J. L. Rog- eight of her little friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and family spent Sunday at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton. Mr. Chant Ford spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Devoe and end with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stauf-

> Mr. Ronald Dinwiddie has returned to his home in Xenia after M. L. Massie, pastor. This will be

Several from this place are atending the State Fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Strop spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Noel Johnson of Springfield.

School will open Tuesday Sept 6th, with Mr. Edwards of Clarksville, teacher.

Sunday School, Sunday evening ot 7:30 o'clocw. F. B. Buckwalter, Supt., followed by preaching. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and spending the summer with his the last sermon before conference.

### 28 CHRYSLER BUICK for 192

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New Chrysler "52"—52 and more unvarying miles an hour. Smoothness of operation no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies. Saddle spring seat cushions. Fine mohair upholstering. Utmost handling ease with adjustable stering. wheel. Five body styles priced from \$725

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borsepower motor with 7 bearing counterweighted crankshaft. 72 and more miles an
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cars you ever sat in. 21 Models - All Sixes - \$865 Upwards

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# MOTORDOM



#### BUICK USES "S" STEEL VALVES NOW

valves which made possible the re- model, the quality leader of the Byrd, and the other trans-oceanic the new '72' model. fliers are at the service of every "Shock insulation by means of cylinder valve-in-head engine.

conducted by the United States vibration sounds, absorb road Bureau of Aeronautics. The result shocks and eliminate noises and of these tests was the adoption of jars caused by contact of metal the new valve by every American with metal. aircraft engine maker, and by sev- "Chrysler engineers rate the ruberal foreign makers. For the tests ber spring mounting of the '72' showed that this valve's use jump- and the Imperial '80' as the crowned the life of the aircraft engine, ing achievement in a long line of eraged about five hours-to more and shock absorption." than 50 hours.

Buick conducted exhaustive experiments with "S" steel valves, both at the factory and on the road, and as a result, adopted them for its exhaust installations. It was one of the first manufacturers to realize that the development of "S" steel was one of the really important metallurgical advances of recent years, and to give the public the benefits of that advance. Xenia Garage Co. sells Buick in

#### EARLY FORD BUYER STILL PICKS FORD

Cheney, Kan., write: The following Grant explained. article was published in our local newspaper and was commented on the warm and enthusiastic public a great deal: Hon. John I. Saun- response that greeted the initial ders, of Cheney has a Ford record offering of the Imperial Landau, that is hard to beat, and we doubt which at that time was priced at can be equalled by any other man \$780," Mr. Grant stated. "The outin the State of Kansas. He bought put for this model far exceeded the car No. 900, Model T Ford, which production schedule. was one of the first three Ford cars received in Wichita. Then he drove ufacturing economies that the pubthe first Model T Ford car in lie will share in because of the low-Chency and he says that he ex- ered price effective today. In addi- son with total receipts of \$3,311.93 pects to drive the first Ford car tion to making our newest model in the same month last year, the of the new model that arrives in available to a wider field of pros- report shows. Cheney.

Then he has still another distinction. His birthday is on the same day as that of Henry Ford, that of July 29, and on that date, he will be the same age of Mr. Ford, which is 64 years.

Bryant Motor Sales, local Ford agency, will introduce the new Ford as soon as deliveries are

#### CHRYSLER RIDING EASE IS FEATURE

"One of the many features that have been the subject of wide- W. Main St. spread favorable comment since the introduction of the 'Illustrious New Chrysler '72' to the public a few days ago is the unusual de-gree of riding ease enjoyed by occupants of these cars," says Don

Weaver, of Ankeney and Weaver, ! pective motorists, the reduction local agents.

device in the form of a rubber ciples." spring mounting which they per-The heat-resisting "S" steel fected for their Imperial '80' car in Xenia. cent triumphs of Col. Charles A. Chrysler line, and which is incor-Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. porated in all seven body types of

Buick owner, for they have been rubber spring mountings has herestandard exhaust equipment on tofore been available only in cars Buick for several years. They are of the highest luxury class and the an unseen but highly important Illustrious New '72' is its pioneer in factor in the long-sustained per- the popular price automobile field. formance of Buick's famous six- Among all the motor car improvements in recent years, few have Buick became interested in the contributed so much to passenger 'S" steel valve, through the tests pleasure as this device to deaden

-which during the World war av- developments in vehicle suspension

#### CHEVROLET OFFERS LANDAU FOR \$745

latest and most beautiful model, inches. normal being 3.01, repre-Imperial Landau, which now lists at only \$745 f. o. b. Flint, Mich., was announced today by R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Com-

This reduction was made possible by volume production growing out of the tremendous demand on the part of the public everywhere for this "Most Beautiful Chevrolet" when it was first intro-Wulf Bros., Ford dealers at duced in May of this year, Mr.

"Seldom has the industry seen

"This great volume spelled man-

further evidence of our aim to build "Chrysler engineers explain that the best possible popular priced this enhanced passenger comfort car at the lowest cost consistent is due in large part to an ingenious with sound merchandssing prin-

Long Chevrolet Co., sells this

#### AUGUST SECOND COLDEST MONTH ON **RECORD SINCE 1883**

onth since 1915 in which year to file. august had the lowest temperature eau since 1883.

ert, Dayton observer. The averest on record since 1883. The lowest temperature last board expire.

but it was nearly that cold on Aug- ber of the city board who will E. J. Wilkins for Xenia Twp. con- Although Barnett maintained to A new low price for Chevrolet's grees. Total precipitation was 1.71 lined for the city board although school board;

Lee County, Va., his identification was 1.71 Lee County, Va., his identification was senting a deficiency of 1.30 and leaving an accumulated excess siace January 1 of 0.11 inches. There were nine clear days, fifteen partly cloudy, seven cloudy, eleven on which .01 or more inches

#### **POSTAL RECEIPTS** HIGHER IN AUGUST

of precipitation occurred. Thunder-

storms were recorded August 7, 8,

18, 20 and 30.

Receipts at the Xenia Post Office showed a gain of \$541.41 in August over the corresponding month in 1926, according to the monthly financial statement prepared by Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts during August, 1927, amounted to \$3,853.34 in compari-

#### CARS THAT RUN

A car on the road is worth two in the shop-if it's running on the road. The safest way to get to the running kind of Used Car, is to buy where that's the only kind they sell.

#### JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

# They Are Fast, Powerful

We appreciate that speed is of major importance to many motorists. You will find the Paige eight a fast and capable car. Because of its four-speed transmission, you will enjoy a new sense of quiet and restfulness at high speeds.

An entirely new type of manifold, exclusive with Paige, gives exceptional speed, acceleration and power to Paige sixes.

The motors in all Paige cars are smooth, quiet and economical. They are completely waterjacketed, insuring efficient cooling. Filtered oil, under high pressure, lubricates them thoroughly. They have air cleaners, and bronze-backed, interchangeable bearings. Timing is by silent chain.

We invite you to experience the power and speed of one of the improved Paige sixes or eights on the open road. Ten of the twenty Paige models are now available at lower prices.

XENIA PAIGE CO.

17 N. Whiteman St.

### CANDIDATES FILING PAPERS FOR SCHOOL AND TOWNSHIP JOBS

to places on various township the county board, boards of trustees, township school | Interest in Xenia at the Novem- son for Caesarcreek Twp. trustee, ginia. boards and other township and vil- ber 9 election will center in the se- and Harvey Myers for Cedarville lage offices at the November elec- lection of two candidates for City village marshal. ion, have filed petitions of candi- Commission from the four nom dacy with R. E. Dunkel, clerk of inated at the August primary and the election board.

Bath Twp. board of education and have so far been filed: with only two vacancies to fill, L. B. Harner, C. T. McCormick Average temperature during keen rivalry is in prospect. Two H. C. Sheetz, Ralph Fulton, O. W. August was the lowest for that additional candidates are expected Wilson and Fred Mumma for Bath

aged 68 degrees according to the monthly summary of W. W. Neif- the Greene County school board. J. W. Fanning and Dr. A. D. Ritage temperature in August, 1915, Clark and L. A. Wagner on the school board; C. F. Greer for porarily at Bellbrook, identified was 67 degrees, which is the low- city board and those of J. B. Rife Beavercreek Twp. trustee; Walter and H. E. Bales on the county S. Stearns for Caesarcreek Twp.

in the city school board race. Six candidates have filed for the Following nominating petition

Twp. board of education; Clarence Petitions of candidacy may be D. Kennedy, Charles V. Mittman ecorded by the U. S. weather bur- filed until midnight on September and Ralph Kyle for Bath Twp. slayer of his mother, Mrs. Manda trustee; Charles T. Mellon for the Temperature during August aver- Three vacancies occur on the two offices of Bath Twp. constable

clerk; Homer M. Spahr and A. D. nett, alias Ohmer Fisher of Crown month was 49 degrees August 25. Clark is the only retiring mem- Thomas for New Jasper, trustee; Point, as the murderer

#### ARREST ENDS TEN YEAR MURDER HUNT

Terms of H. S. LeSourd, Lewis enour for the Jamestown village had been making his home tem-

ust 10, August 16, August 24, 27 probably be a candidate for re- stable; Harry Ferguson and Syl- police that his name is Fisher and and 28, the records show. Normal election, No candidates have yet van Shawhan for the Beaver Twp. that he is not the man wanted in

p. justice of the peace; S. B. Le- | soe of Spring Valley, a broth Valley for New Jasper Twp. con- of the slain woman, Orbin Bar-A. Tracey for Sugarcreek Twp trus- atives.

Ross Twp. school board; F. E. Wil- tory. He will be returned to Vit-

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Efforts of stable; Carl McKinney and James nett of Waynesville, and other re! Chicago to have a readjustment of the allowance made the metropolis tee: S. A. Shadley for Ross Twp. Barnett with his wife, the daugh in the Chicago river lake drainage onstable; Loren A. Rogers for Ross ter of the murdered woman, and controversy will meet with oppo Twp. clerk-treasurer; S. K. Turn-their five children have been liv-sition in Toledo, shippers and rebuil. J. LeRoy Spahr and J. H. ing under the assumed name at sort owners have indicated. Chi-As the deadline date for filing ers. It is probable both Rife and Mossman for Ross Twp. trustee; Crown Point, and Barnett had cago officials have announced that draws near, thirty-three aspirants Bales will again be candidates for J. E. Lewis and George Glass for been employed in a Dayton fact they will attempt to have the ed from Lake Michigan increased.

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The "Body by Fisher" is of special design and is finished in ultra smart colors of genuine Duco. Oblong windows, a low roofline and brilliantly nickeled windshield frame and landau bars emphasize its stylish, dashing appearance. Upholstery and interior appointments are strictly in keeping with the exterior richness and beauty.

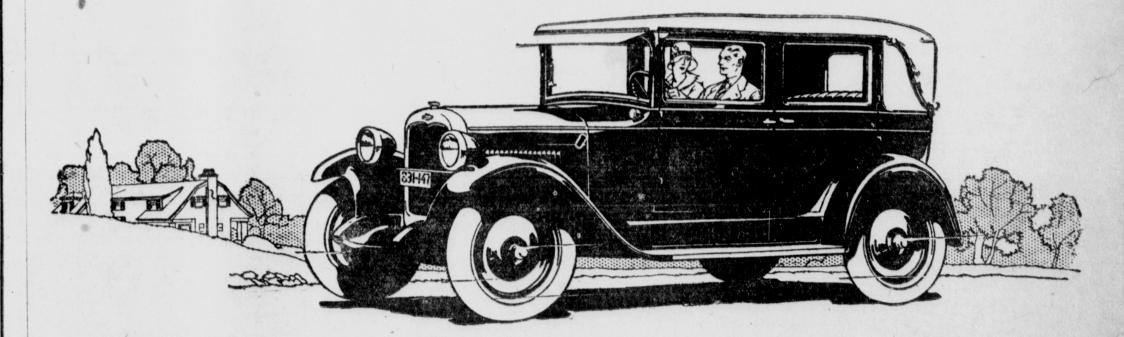
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AUTOMOTIVE Automobile Insurance. Auto Laundries—Painting. Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

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HOUSES, FARMS, LOTS—For sale See R. R. Grieve, Suite 1, Allen Bidg. Phone 952R.

\$8.00 Monthly buys country home. Telephone John Harbine, Allen Bidg. Xenia.

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4:30 P.M.

WJZ (454) N. Y. Baseball.

Bldg. Second St.

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Classified Department. Apply at

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Miss Mildred McKay who was a patient at the McClellan hospital

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Mills, Trenton, N. J.

CAPABLE MEN-And women can

SITUATIONS WANTED WASHINGS AND IRONINGS-Will deliver. 1102 E. Third St.

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12:40 P. M. 1:40 P. M. (E.I.)
KSO (227) Iowa. Duncan Sisters.
2:45 P.M. 3:45 P.M. (E.T.)
WOO (508) Phila. Grand Organ.
4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

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APARTMENT — Upstairs, 3 rooms; modern; has private entrance. 644 N. Detroit St., Phone 308W HOUSES-FLATS-

APARTMENT - Desirable, 4-room: HOUSE 5-room, with garage; \$15 per month; back of Mellage Shoe shop, 105 W. Main. Phone 404W.

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COTTAGE—For rent, furnished; has gas and electricity. Phone 403221.

WMK (265) Cleveland. Ritpourri.

9:45 P.M. 10:45 P.M. (E.T. APARTMENT — Furnished, upper duplex; 4 rooms and private bath; also garage. Phone 170R, 701 W. Second St.

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STUCCO BUNGALOW—New, modern, up-to-date, with 2-car garage; located on N. Detroit St.; CYA (361) Cinci. Studio Pro. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.7 CYA (309) San Fran. Concert. city. See W. O. Custis, 26 S. De

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18 TOM LONG-Real Estate Man.

FARMS FOR SALE 45 WBZ (333) Sprngfid. Jack 'n' Bill. MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 WQJ (448) Chicago. Stevens.

CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

ONE of the County (E.T.)

WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry.

9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KNX (337) Hellywood Padio Skit

USED CARS FOR SALE

MAXWELL TOURING Model 25 good tires, top and curtains: KGO (384) Oakland. Vaude price \$35. Walter Lunn, 135 Dayton WMCA (370) N. Y. Boxing.

PUBLIC ROAD NOTICE

NO MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping: representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer, write direct to factory, Lingerie "V" Co., N. Windham, Conn.

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen sewing bungalow aprons at home: spare time; thread furnished; no button holes to make. Send stamps. Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

Xenia, Ohio, August 27, 1927.
To Mrs. Frank Hollingshead, Lebanon, O, R. F. D.; Mrs. Warak Frederick, Springbrook, N. D.; Bessie Waldick, Lebanon, O, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Mabel Turner, 220 North High St., Springfield, O.; Journal Ave., Springfield, O.; J. H. De an, Cleveland, O.; Leonard Wright, South Charleston, O., R. F. D.; Harry Klein, Medway, O. Non-residents of Greene County, Ohio.

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ment Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

SALESLADY—For made-to-measure knit dresses. Permanent; good salary. Address 602 W. High, Springfield, Ohio.

SELL PERSONAL Christmas greeting cards, make \$100 weekly. Beautiful sample book free; highest commission, no experience necessary. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn \$16 dozen sewing aprons, home; experience unnecessary; materials cut, instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment. 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. Y.

Non-residents of Greene County, Ohio.
You are hereby notified that the 12th day of September 1927 at 10:00 a. m. is the date and time fixed by the County Commissioners of Greene County, Ohio, when, and I their office in the Court House of said county in Xenia, Ohio, the place where, claims for compensation and damages will be for hearing in the matter of widening to sixty feet of the I. C. H. No. 525 kitloned for by J. W. Swadener and others.

By order of said County Commissioners, GEO. C. STOKES, Clerk-May 12 Clerk-May 27—Sept. 3)

The Rev. George Foltz and son

LADIES-We pay \$5 hundred Col- has been removed to her home and is doing nicely. oring cards; experience unneces-sary; no selling; opportunity be-ginners. Addressed envelope and Mrs. Wilhur Smith and Mrs.

ginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Rep Art, 107 W. 41st, N. Y. the state fair Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Waltz and Mrs. Castle 20 of Greenville, were the guests of

Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Friday afearn large salary, taking orders for guaranteed hosiery. Manager wanted. Good salary and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Trenton, N. J.

#### RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

7:30 P. M.—WEAF (492) N. Y. Concert "Malvof's Oriental Quin-

11:00 P. M.-WJJD (366) Chicago. The Opera Guyed, Haskell Nov-

SILENT WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WLIT, WRVA, WHAD, WHO, WOS. CNRV, KLX, KWSC, WCBD, CFCT, KFUO, WFHH.

"Cracker Jack," "Nutty Club with

CONCERTS

11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert. WTAM (400) Ohio. Orchestra. 12:20 P.M. 1:20 P.M. (E.T.) KOIL (278) Iowa. 12:40 P. M. 1:40 P. M. (E.T.)

KNX (337) Los Angeles. Musical 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 29 CKCL (357) Toronto, Concert PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) 30 WOC (35) Davnprt. Chimes. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLW (428) Cinci. Organist.

> Enders to WEAF, WRC, WEEI, WGR, WCAE, WJAR, WTMJ. 35 WWNC (297) Ashville. Vauderbilt. KMA (270) Shenandoah, Harnessed. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. Artist Prgm.

WIP (508) Phila. "Solos." WRNY (309) N. Y. The Vagabond. WOC (353) Davenport. Studio. 7:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.) WSAI (321) Cinci. "Card Sextet." WSAI (321) Cinci. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (379) Schenectady. Musical WBZ (333) Boston. Studio.

three kinds of water, and heat furnished. Geo. Dodds & Sons Co., 113 W. Main.

7:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. (E.T.)

WiP (508) Phila. Concert, Regan.

8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) (THS (380) Ht. Sprngs. Banjo-Saxo. WPG (273) New Jersy. Sand Pipers. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) please!
WFAA (500) Texas. Concert. "Fire 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 9:00 P.M. KPRC (297) Houston. Concert.

> WSB (476) Atlanta, Concert. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLIB (306) Chicago. Organ. CNRW (384) Winnpg. "Lolan Trio." KPO (428) San Francisco. Broadcast to KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, time, and she would go out to lunch on her way to the top floor of the

KFOA and KHQ. FOR SALE—Country home; soil and location good; 20 acres. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., telephone. 10:15 P.M. 11:15 P.M. (E.T. 10:30 P.M. 11:30 P. Studio Pro. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) NRE (517) Edmonton. "C-N-R-R

SPORTS—TALKS

9:10 A.M. 10:10 A.M. (E.T.) VLW (428) Cinci. Dietician. 12 Noon 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball. 4:15 P.M. (E.T.) 3:15 P.M.

NOW (508) Omaha. World-Herald 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) WEBH (366) Chi. Dream Daddy. 4:15 P.M. 5:15 P.M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chi. Topsy Turvy. 4:55 P.M. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball.

6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball. 5:30 P.M. WFAA (500) Dallas. Peggy's Story WCAE (517) Pitts. Trifles. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTAG (517) Worcestr. Baseball

8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHAD (294) Milw. Bob 'n' Herm. WMCA (370) N. Y. "Boxing." 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 54 WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Radio Skit 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KGO (384) Oakland. Vaudeville. 12 Midnight 1:00 A.M. (E.T.)

MOVING—Van; also truck for sale.

John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Telephone.

KFOA (448) Seattle. Sam-n-Petunia.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS DANCE ORCHESTRAS 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. On With the

Dance. 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or. 7:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra. 8:15 P.M. 9:15 P.M. (E.T.) WCAE (517) Pittsbg. "Tyson." 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) 8:30 P.M. WRC (479) Wash. Elkins. 8:40 P.M. 9:40 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WOK (252) Homewood. Dancing.

KOA (326) Colo. "Lakeside." KTHS (385) Arkansas. Arlington. 10:15 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. "Edwards."

Sallys Shoulders "HER MAN", HONEY LOU", THE HOLLYWOOD-GIRL", ETC.

WHAT really happened," said Mabel, with a triumphant gleam in her eyes, "was this: Davy Davidson came up to see Millie about o'clock on the morning she left Mr. Nye's office. Mr. Nye was late that morning, and so Millie took Davy into his private office. They were in there when Mr. Nye came in." Mabel, who had always spoken of John Nye as "Millie's sheik" or "Mil-

"Mr. Nye" in most respectful tones for two days now. "Miss Kress says that he walked straight into his private office," she went on, and Sally could see that she enjoyed knowing and telling all this gossip about Millie. "He left the door open, and there sat Millie on Davy's lap, with her arms around his

lie's Johnny," had been calling him

neck and crying all over him-" "Crying?" echoed Sally, her violetblue eyes wide open and filled with curiosity. "What do you suppose she was crying about?"

Mabel shrugged her small shoulders. "How should I know what she was crying about?" she wanted to know in her impudent, sharp way, "I have plenty of reasons for my own tears without worrying about other people and their troubles. But Miss' Kress says she's just crazy about Davidson. Calls him up two or three times a day and tries to make dates with him."

She paused to draw a breath and rushed on with what she had to sav. "Well, as soon as Davidson saw Mr. Nye he jumped up and beat it right out of the office, and left Millie there alone to face the music. Miss WANTED—Two gentlemen roomers, with board; location central and pleasant. Apply 230 S. Chestinut St.

WANTED—Two gentlemen roomers, with board; location central and pleasant. Apply 230 S. Chestinut St.

WHX (270) Shenandoah, Harnessed. there alone to face the music. Miss Kress saw the whole thing because the standard she could look in without even moving her head.

"As soon as Davidson was gone Millie began to cry harder than ever and told Mr. Nye that Davidson had simply been sympathizing with her and that he was nothing more than er good friend, and all that sort of

"But she couldn't pull any woo over his eyes, evidently, because he told her he couldn't have things like that happening in his office, and rome. "Fired her?" Sally could scarcely

John Nye discharged Millie?" It was unbelievable. Why, John Nye was in love with Millie! She knew that.

Tou mean that the problems at as plainly as words.

But Sally wasn't looking at him.

Her eyes were on the glass top of his desk. 10:45 P.M. (E.T.) love with Millie! She knew that. the least bit surprised. He had been found her in Ted Sloan's arms.

and stay for two hours, and she building in the elevator. 10:15 P.M. 11:15 P.M. (E.T.) stayed home at least one day every "He probably thinks we're enstayed home at least one day every week."

Sally frow red perplexedly, All this was quite beyond her. She couldn't figure it out to save her life. Millie had said only the week before that the probably thinks we're engaged, anyhow," she went on think-lessly, her pink nose going up and down like a rabbit's.

"Yes, Mr. Nye?" she asked breath lessly, her pink nose going up and down like a rabbit's.

"Mrs. S. N. Adams of Xenia, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. And an Anderson.

She wondered what he would say like week before that if he knew that she had nothing lay, and Sally gasped. "I think we from here are attending the State of Sally gasped." It think we fair at Columbus.

"He probably thinks we're engaged, anyhow," she went on think-lessly, her pink nose going up and down like a rabbit's.

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She wondered what he would say time to be here today," he said colding in the everyton.

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"Miss Jerome ought not to take the time to be here today," he said colding in the everyton.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and down like a rabbit's.

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To Cedarville—Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 m., 10:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M. (E.T.)

Sally frow med perplexedly, All this ing, marching lightly along the fadown like a rabbit's.

WSAI (361) Cinci. Studio Pro.

was quite beyond here She couldn't miliar white marble corridor.

"Miss Jerome ought"

> jealous of Davy Davidson. "Perhaps he's jealous of Davidson trip-hammer in her bosom, she hard, cold, tight-lipped sort of exand angry with Millie for letting him stepped inside.

That must be it." But Mabel shook her head vigorjealous at the same time. She'd tell don't we?" him she had been out to lunch with "I came down to take my sistermake any difference to him whom stiffly. "Shall I tell Mr. Nye I'm here she lunched with, but that she -or will you?"

A year ago he was so wild about me handsome "boss." in her hand.

shoulder. "It means a lot to me to than Sally's blue eyes at that mo- the result was fetching. place of our own."

too, so that he and I could go out brought a plateful of sandwiches and the lustrous and amazing thing it was, and have some fun for a change. So laid them down there before him. She wondered what Aunt Em would to begin.

baby. And then there was Mrs. Je- sion never softened. She might have ing room brought out the beautiful rome-three helpless people in the been Aunt Em telling a book agent curve of her lips and the brilliance

she answered, slowly. But she wondered how she was, "She's not ill. She wanted to take when she started downstairs at 8 going to manage all of the work in the day off to go house-hunting, o'clock and saw John Nye standing the restaurant, and the dancing That's why I'm here," answered in a group of people in the wide every night, six nights a week, and Sally, in most un-Sally-like tones. "I lower hall. the baby, besides Mr. and Mrs. Je- couldn't spare the time to come, but

Sally's shoulders were her greatest beauty.

she asked me to, so I did." asked Miss Kress to write her a "I'm going to feel like a juggler- John Nye stared at her a full mocheck for two weeks' salary. And keeping six balls in the air at once," ment longer. He took in the straight then he fired Miss Millie, if you she told herself cheerfully, as she set line of the mouth and the determined out in the cool, crisp morning air. set of the little chin. This was a The sunshine made her light-heart- Sally he did not know, his eyes said believe her ears. "You mean that ed in spite of all the problems at as plainly as words,

Mabel nodded. "He certainly did. say to him? She wondered if he still And Miss Kress says that she wasn't remembered the night when he had hand reach out and touch the electric furious with Millie for weeks because | "Still, that's none of his businessshe never was down at the office on what Ted and I do," she told herself Kress to his office.

Nye was wildly in love with more than a luke-warm liking for her, and that the reason he stayed Ted Sloan, and that she had been in you?" away from The House by the Side love with him for a year now. of the Road was because he was She opened the door of his office, and then closed them again, as she and, with her heart thumping like a saw the look on his face. It was a

nake love to her," she said slowly. Miss Kress peered up at her with her near-sighted eyes and then gave time to do more than nod her head, her small, pinched smile. "Well, if it with its crown of carroty red hair, all ously. "No, that's where you're all isn't Miss Jerome!" she cried in a frizzled as if it had been curled on a wrong!" she declared with her air thin, high-pitched voice that some- red-hot poker. of knowing just what she was talk- how seemed to match her spare figng about. "Miss Kress says that ure and flat chest and watery, red-Millie was always making eyes at rimmed eyes. "We seem to get your Mr. Nye and trying to make him whole family here, little by little,

street car, bound for home, with a Davidson and he'd tell her it didn't in-law's place today," answered Sally, very sore heart under the crisp, white blouse that she wore. She felt that in some unaccountable way she

couldn't stay out for more than her As she spoke the buzzer sounded regular hour. Miss Kress says that from John Nye's office, and Miss Mr. Nye used to be awfully keen on Kress jumped up like a Jack-in-the- she did not know. Millie, but that he's all over it now." box and hurrled jerkily in to him. She put her head to one side with There was a high flush on Miss a wise little smile on her lips. Kress' sharp cheek bones. A tell-tale said to herself. That's the worst of men, Sally. They flush. . . . It was painfully clear hange," she said. "Look at Beau! that Miss Kress was in love with her

It was all very puzzling. that he didn't know where he was, In a moment she reappeared. "Mr. and now he's all tangled up with a Nye wants to give some dictation to flapper who rouges her knees and you," she said in quivering tones, per all by herself. Mabel and Beau uses vanilla for perfume!" She and unlocked the desk that had been sighed deeply and started out of the Millie's desk and later Mabel's desk. room with her baby's morning bottle Armed with her pad and pencil most miraculously. and an air of calm detachment. Sally "Thanks ever so much for going to stepped into the private office. Noth- time to herself, for a great change. the office today," she called over her ing could have been more indifferent

get Beau out of this house and into ment, nothing more indifferent than her cool "Good morning, Mr. Nye." It standing before the mirror in her Then she came back and stood on was perfect. A fine piece of acting, room in the blue-and-silver dancing the threshold for one last word.

She sat down at the corner of the desk, thinking of the morning she She sat down at the corner of the dress. while after Beau and I get settled, had put a glass of flowers there for Sally. I'd like to be free evenings, him-of the evening when she had dress Sally's beauty showed up for

I thought maybe I'd leave the baby Remembering how he had laughed apron or dimmed by a black office with you for a while. That's all right, to Millie about these small deeds of dress. kindness, she looked him straight in Her shoulders were her greatest Sally thought hard for a minute, the eye and stolidly waited for him beauty, and they rose like velvet

from the low-cut satin. The tiny bit have to say to that. Her father would be here, too, as well as the today," he said, and Sally's expres- the bright lights of Aunt Em's dinto get away from her front door, for of her eyes. "I think it will be all right, Mabsy," all the sweetness that was in her she answered, clowly."

"I think it will be all right, Mabsy," all the sweetness that was in her life than she looked that night face at that moment.

at the same figure recently. scinding of the action and re-award-**NEW HAIRDRESSING** 

Suddenly she saw his lean, fine

Sally opened her soft lips to speak

She got up before Miss Kress had

"Thanks, Mr. Nye," said Sally, her

proud little head held very high. "I

really can't spare you any time.

Ten minutes later she was on the

nd John Nye had gradually become

"Maybe he hates me because he

And yet he had given a position to

That night Millie went out for sup-

took the baby for a drive in the red

car, which had been patched together

And so Sally had a great deal of

She took her time in dressing, and

"I look-nice," she told herself,

scribe her. In the blue-and-silver

no longer hidden by a bungalow

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mabel, who was Millie's sister-in-law.

hates Millie and I'm her sister." she

bitter enemies. Jut how and why

nside, blinking.

Good-bye."

yesterday.

Messrs. Badgley and Coyle are erecting a nice addition to their oil station and also to Dr. Hartinger's office which is in the same build-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Compton and

Mrs. George Feree of Norwood and Hillsboro. bell at the edge—the bell that he Mrs. Louella Treber, Miss Ida Treused to summon the adoring Miss ber and Mr. Joseph Treber and family of West Union. The door opened and she stepped Mrs. Charles Harnish does not

fair at Columbus. get along without her, don't

seem to be recovering.

#### RAIL AND BUS THEN RE-AWARDED TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

tion of a hot water system at the Trains for Columbus and East: Greene County Children's Home, at a cost of \$914.92, was rescinded by County Commissioners and the confunction of County Commissioners and the contract was awarded to North again Trains for Columbus and East:

11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman;

3:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman;

12:50 a. m., coach and Pullman;

at the same figure recently.

Commissioners found it necessary to do this in order to legalize a bond issue to defray the expense the contract was let. Rebefore the contract was let. Rescinding of the action and re-award.

m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation;
11:26 p. m.

scinding of the action and re-awarding of the contract were mere formalities.

North is to furnish one a. s.-4

Duro automatic softener of 600 gallons between two regenerations with a number 200 Hoffman nuticoil storage heater, capacity, 200 gallons per hour, one thermostat and one 200 gallon heavy, black, iron tank, size 24 in by 96 in.

Trains to Cincinnati,
5:05 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.;
12:01 p. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 p. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 1:44 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. m.

iron tank, size 24 in. by 96 in., weight about 800 pounds and other necessary equipment.

8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., connection at Richmond, west; 10:30 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Louis.

M HAIRDRESSING
Trains from Dayton and West:
9:00 a. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p.
m. from Richmond; 5:50 p. m. from
Dayton; 6:55 p. m. from Chicago;
7:38 p. m. from St. Louis.
Trains for Springfield:
9:15 a. m.; 6:55 p. m.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—Five new modes of hair dressing were selected at the American styles selected at the American styles BALTIMORE AND OHIO creation show of the National Hairdressers' Association which closed its annual convention here cothe.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound—8:22 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

esterday.

Miss Isabel Spencer of Pitts
Same on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES burgh, won first prize. Her hair burgh, won first prize. Her nair was parted on the right and soft ly waved over each cheek, with a lock by one ear to cover the bob at the nape of the neck. Miss Laverne Dyer of Youngstown, took fifth honors, wearing her hair fitting in a snug wave.

To Dayton—

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m arrives Dayton 6:55 Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

The other three prizes were taken by Cleveland hair dressers.

\*\*To Springfield—\*

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. The other three prizes were Sundays.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. bus on Saturday, Sunday and hol-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Compton and son of Bridgeport, Ind., are guests of their cousins, Miss Alice Oglesbee and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harner.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Young have been entertaining recently Mr. and Mrs. George Ferre of Norwood and Mrs. George Ferre of Norwood and Hillsbore.

To Wilmington—Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

### RPHIU WALLY WALES

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> Admission 20c MONDAY

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# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



### Peter's Adventures WRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

if Peter wanted to hear the long something seemed to be wrong with delayed tale of the three cousins the stalk against which he leaned. had satisfied his hunger and was He could feel it quivering. Then ready to talk. So he decided to he heard a faint voice speaking. make the best of it. Glancing about He had to strain his ears to listen, he spied a cluster of purple Iris not and it seemed to him the voice was "I may as well make myself much amused about something.



"UMMM" GRAPES! HOW IF ONLY I CAN FIND THEM!" DECLARED THE BOY comfortable," thought the boy. comfortable," 'Guess I'll go over and sit in the penitent. shade of the blossoms."

With Peter, making up his mind fro. to and doing were almost the same had settled himself comfortably forgive you, boy, and to prove it he noticed a peculiar smell that you smell is not grapes at all, but seemed familiar. He sniffed once just the sweet perfume that we

I can find them, I. too, shall have proud of our scent and our color. a feast," declared the boy. At his words the blossoms swayed Next-"A Clean Job of It."

There was nothing else for it - be whispering together. Suddenly

"Oh, dear me! How funny! Sisters, once more we have played our joke and fooled a Human! Little Two-Legs, resting beneath our shade, says he smells grapes! If only he knew what it really is!"

"Well, what is it?" demanded Peter, upon hearing this. And he spoke so loudly that again the stalk quivered, but this time with fright. At Peter's feet fell a petal.

"Now see the harm you've done, Two-Legs!" whispered the faint voice. "You have frightened sister into losing one of her pretty scarfs. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

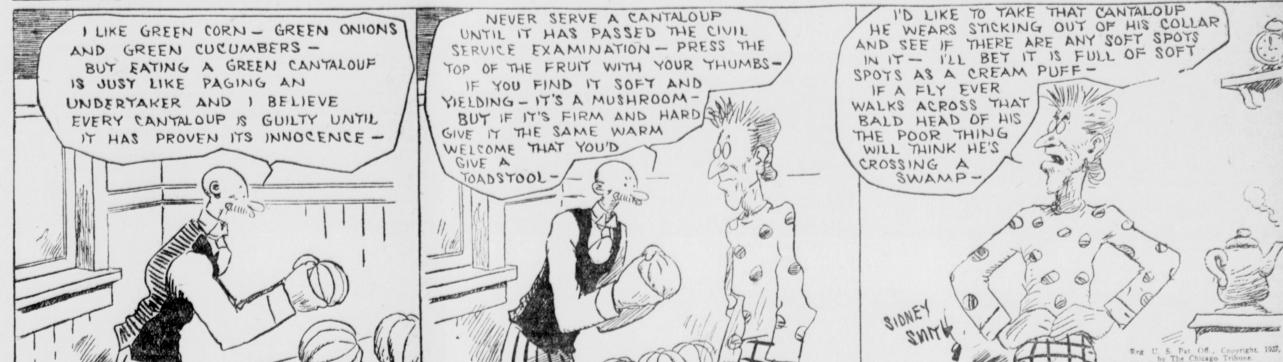
"Don't scold him, my dear. I am sure he didn't mean it," sighed a second voice. "It wasn't fastened on tightly anyhow, you know. The least breath of wind might have sent it falling!

"I certainly didn't mean to do anything to harm you, dear blossoms. I am sorry I spoke so loud ly. Please forgive me." Peter was

The Iris swayed gently to and "Spoken like a true friend," de-

things-so it wasn't long before he clared the slower voice. "We will against a green stalk. Suddenly will tell you the joke. That odor scatter upon the air. I hope you "Umm! Grapes! Now, if only like it! We do. In fact, we are

#### THE GUMPS-THUMBS DOWN



ETTA KETT

After All—Men Are Good For Something

-By PAUL ROBINSON









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PACKED



WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT



"CAP" STUBBS-Can't Gran'ma Even Express An Opinion?!!

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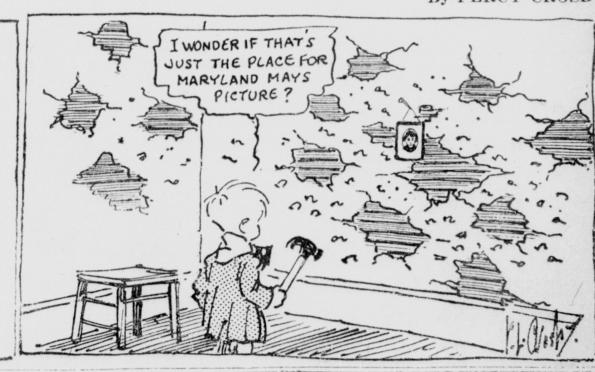


JUST AMONG US GIRLS







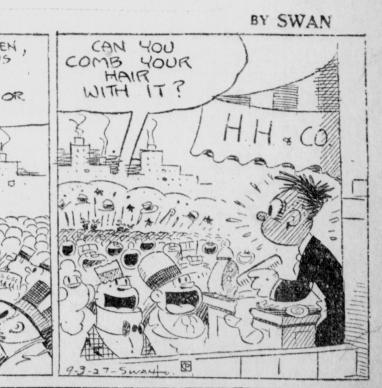


HIGH PRESSURE PETE

DAWGONIT-TH' CUSTOMERS DON'T EVEN COME IN TH' STORE ANYMORE TO SEE IF WE'VE GOT ANYTHING THEY WANT

I'UE GOT IT, HANK - I'LL TAKE A LOT OF STUFF OUTSIDE AND SELL IT FROM TH' SIDE WALK -

The Wise-Cracker - AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I WANT TO SHOW YOU A FAMOUS, FLEXIBLE COMB - ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE - IT WILL STAND ANYTHING - YOU CAN BEND IT-OR TWIST IT- OR



















### YOUNGSTER AND VETERAN WILL BE OPPOSING HURLERS SUNDAY

serves, and Dayton Police meet in one-game edge in the matter of victhe first of a three-game series tories. Sunday afternoon at Washington | Probable opposing lineups:

Both teams have strengthened Pobst, 3b their Eneups for the series it may Keifer, rf. be said at the beginning.

### HOLIDAY AUTO RACE PROGRAM EXPECTED TO ATTRACT CROWDS XENIA WOMEN TAKE

Plans are being perfected for the automobile races at the Greene County Fairgrounds Labor Day afternoon. The racing will start at 2 o'clock

A number of local dealers are expected to enter stock cars stripped down for racing in the event exclusively set aside for Greene County cars and drivers.

may drive their own cars and a special cup will be awarded to the follows: winner of the event.

events scheduled, which will draw land. number of professional dirt track racers to Xenia on the holiday. Several local drivers may also Mrs. Scott Molyneaux. participate in the other events for Mrs. George I. Graham tied with

One special race is for Ohio and Pennsylvania drivers, another for professional dirt drack performers against Mrs. Howard Hudson. between Greene County drivers against Mrs. Kenneth Kerr. and those from surrounding coun-

Waldo Beeler has been selected as

Fred Lang, Harry Jansen, Lawrence Purdom, John Purdom, Don. parish house. ald Weaver, P. W. Frame and R. A.

#### SILVER POINTER IS WINNER OF SECOND MONEY AT FAIR PACE

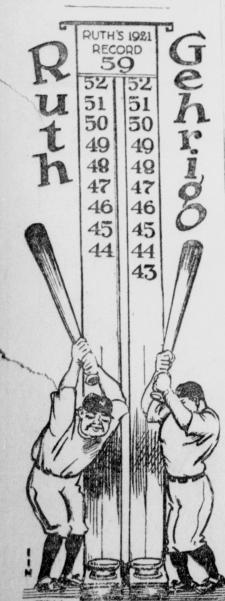
card at the Ohlo State Fair at Co- and Stroup, at Spring Valley.

Silver Pointer finished sixth this keen. end in the fourth and deciding boys and girls in Columbus, are heat. Melba Cochato won the sec- proud of the showing made. There

owned by Ed Fogwell, Osborn, took Moore won first on his two year second in the final heat.

#### COMPANY F MEMBERS MEET FOR REUNION

gram and a large percentage of the steers from one county. counties, was attending this year's pen of Buff Rock chickens.



De per or Bob Herman will be the met three times previously this opposing flingers when the Re- year with the Coppers having a

> Dayton Police Reserves. Crane, 3b. Eckert, ss. Beeler, 2b Conley, 2b Durnbaugh, cf. Fennell, ss Williams, If DeWeese, c Leeper, p. Herman, p

### GOLF MATCH FROM WILMINGTON CLUB

Xenia women golfers defeated an Edward Moran, has been made a unusual interest because it will equal number of women from the enable local dealers to settle friend. Snow Hill Country Club, Wilmingly arguments over the comparative ton, in a match game over the merits of the different makes sold local course Thursday morning. locally. Several of the dealers Individual scores were made as

Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, 2 to 1 This race is only one of the five against her opponent, Mrs. Eve- fornia St., mail carrier, and Thelma

Miss Irene Eavey 3 to 0 against

Mrs. Frank L. Miller. Mrs. W. C. Craig scored 2 to 0

and a third an inter-county race Mrs. Henry T. Flynn, 3 to 0

of the racing, and Guy Wade, pro- against Miss Dorothy Blackburn. Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh Sat-Miss Eleanor McKay, 3 to 0 against Miss Jane Steen.

Following Xenians have been chosen to act as checkers and timers as the laps are completed by the entertaining team.

106, and was presented golf balls by the entertaining team. rence Tiffany, Isadore Hyman, guests of the Xenia team at the keeping company with other men, George Eckerle, John Geiger, Law- luncheon-recital at Christ Church and threw her on the ground, after-

#### SPRING VALLEY

year-old Spring Valley girl has the thampion Jersey heifer in Ohio, hampion Jersey heifer in Ohio. This was decided at the Ohio State Fair, where the animal exhibited by Dorothy stood first in the Ohio class, among forty-three exhibits. In the open class for Silver Pointer, by Sidney Point- Jersey heifers, which had fifty-two driven by P. E. Sellars, Dayton, O., place. She is a daughter of Lawsecond money in the 2:11 rence Alexander of the well-known opening race on Friday's Jersey dairy farm of Alexander

sition the first heat, was unfortun- Columbus made a fine showing, Xenia at 10 o'clock Friday night. ate in being behind a small acci- every animal winning a prize with dent when Charlie Hayes, Jr., Co- one exception where competition too near the rails. The physician was inside the building at the

next heat, won the third heat in ricultural agent, and Mrs. Kimber, bulk of the prize money and \$1,000 calves, one pig club, one poultry stopped after the accident. and ten clothing club exhibits. The Specimen, by The Exponent in the Guernsey class Nelson

third place in the 2:20 trot at the old cow. Lawrence Beam won secfair Friday. Fogwell's trotter fin ond on Guernsey heifer, under one ished third the first two heats and year old. Robert Beam won third on a Holstein heifer in a class of twenty contestants. Dorothy Alexander won fifth on Jersey heifer in a class of twenty-two entries, and place on her Jersey cow.

versary celebration of former mem- County entries won fourth, fith, day. He pleaded guilty. of Company F. 330 Infantry, sixth, seventh and eighth in a class 83rd Division, a World War unit, of twenty-five entries. Owners of Thursday by Sheriff Ohmer Tate was being held at the Ohio Sold- the calves in order of awards are: following his arrest by the Montiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Robert Beam, Howard Gastiger, Edward Flynn, Carl Davis, and Her-Eating, baseball, swimming and bert McKay. These boys also won story swapping was on the pro- first on the best exhibit of five the warrant for about six weeks.

enrollment of 300, drawn from four John Tobias won second on his ton and was employed by a tele-The Dairy Cattle Judging Team consisting of Lawrence Beam, Robert Beam and Gretchen Mellinger MOOSE CELEBRATE won ninth place with sixteen teams

In the clothing exhibits Mary Vanniman and Letha Lewis of Bowersville, won third place on first year work. Helen and Velma Smith of Caesarcreek Twp. won fifth prize on fourth year work,

School will open Monday September 5. Miss Edith Beal is the

teacher. Mrs. W. J. Fudge and daughter, Miss Grace entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fudge and daughter, Miss Leila, Mrs. Charles Alspaugh and children, Emma, Adeline and James, ning a magnificent display of fireof Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, of Belmont, and Mr. John A. Shirk, spent the week end at Albany and Dunkirk, Ind., with friends and rel-

Mrs. O. M. Spahr, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Harry Fields of the Clifton,

akoneta was the week end guest of and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Mr. Wheeler Miller and family moved to the property of Mrs. Cy- his arrest by Patrolman Charles

rus Brown, Monday. tended the state fair Wednesday. Mr. Joseph Mullen who has been confined to his home for the last month is improving slowly.

#### HUSBAND AWARDED DIVORCE DECREE IN COURT: OTHER NEWS

Harry Keefer has obtained a di-tended the state fair on Wednes-though he had his suspicions that bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, vorce from Kittle Keefer in Com- day. mon Pleas Court on grounds of wilful absence from home for more than three years. Each party to with Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey the action was barred of dower in and daughter Rhea. real estate owned by the other, according to the decree.

APPOINTED EXECUTOR.

Walter E. McGervey has been appointed executor of the estate of Julia D. McGervey, deceased, in Probate Court, bond being dispensed with. George R. Kelly, J. W. Santmyer and F. L. Spahr were named appraisers.

MADE PARTY DEFENDANT.

In the case of Marcus Shoup, ad ministrator of the estate of liam Moran, deceased, against Viola Moran and others in Probate Court, on application of the administrator, Viola Moran, as guardian By the score of 19 to 1, eight of Anna Marie Moran and Robert party defendant to the action.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lester Ward Champ, R. F. D. No. 3. Cedarville, auto mechanic, and Hazel Mae Kiger, Cedarville, O .-Rev. W. P. Harriman. Wilbur Orville Davis, 27 Cali-Marie Lucas, R. F. D. No. 3, Xenia.

Rev. W. N. Shank.

#### WILL SERVE TIME IN ASSAULT CASE

Pleading guilty to assault for at-Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, 3 to 0 tacking his wife, William Jones, lage clerk, Jesse Weaver, his through his superb pitching on Dilver Belden, secretary of the against Miss Eva Bell Blackburn. 32, colored, 51 Columbus St., was friends from Bellbrook and Day- many occasions. The new pitcher Auto Club, has been named judge Miss Dorothy iKngsbury, 3 to 0 fined \$25 and costs and sentenced ton thought it in order to arrange to serve fifteen days in the County

Jones was arrested Friday by Miss Dorothy Blackburn had the Police Chief M. E. Graham and man, at his home.

It is charged Jones quarreled After the game, the visitors were with his wife, accusing her with wards taking money from her pocketbook.

A search of his coat, found hanging in the chicken yard, revealed a 32-20 calibre revolver of Spanish make and a quantity of shells.

Silver Pointer, by Sidney Point- Jersey heifers, which had fifty-two care famous Xenia gray pacer, was entries Dorothy's calf won twelfth Sarah Bales, employed in his office, from being injured when a owned by Dr. Chambliss. in which the girl was seated, park-Livestock exhibited by Greene ters, was struck by a Pennsylvania The pacer, starting in twelfth po- County Four-H Club members in Railroad passenger train, due in

The machine had been parked were large and the competition time and was attracted by the heat but came in second in the J. R. Kimber, Greene County ag. girl's screams. He rushed outside as the train bore down on the car 2:09 1-4 and then wound up sec- who were with the Greene County shortly, before the learnestic

and and fourth heats to cop the were five dairy calves, five beef car was not damaged. The train

# SENTENCED TO JAIL

William Haines, 28, former resiso stood twelfth in the open class dent of Greene County, was senith fifty-two entries. In the Ohio tenced to serve six months in the County Jail and pay the costs of Gretchen Mellinger won ninth the proceedings, taxed at \$6.50 on a charge of abandoning his wife In the Baby Beef show Greene by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Fri-

> Haines was returned to Xenia gomery County sheriff's office in Dayton on a warrant sworn out by Haines' wife. Sheriff Tate has held Haines has been living in Day phone company

# LABOR DAY MONDAY

Moose Lodge, of Springfield, is tra. sponsoring its second annual frolic frolic on Labor Day, Monday, September 5. An all-day program has WLW: been arranged by the committee in charge of the celebration, and attendance records for this yearly outing are expected to be broken. A special feature for the afternoon is a baby show. A parade of decorated baby carriages will be staged at 3:30 p. m. and silver trophies will be awarded for the most

beautiful float. Dancing will be enjoyed both afternoon and evening. In the eve- Garden. works costing \$1,500 will be held

### DOMESTIC BATTLE **ENDS BEFORE MAYOR**

Accusing his wife of attempting Pike, Mrs. O. C. Shirk and Mrs. A. to feed him poisoned soup during a . Anderson spent Sunday after recent illness, Henry Aikens, 52, noon as the guests of Mrs. John colored, 47 Taylor St., precipitated a quarrel that had its termination Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Wap- Friday when Aikens was fined \$25 on a charge of disorderly conduct

Aikens pleaded guilty following Thompson and Peter Shagin, mo-Mr. Otis Baughn and son Clem- torcycle policeman. Officers, in ent and Mr. Joseph Bickett, at searching the house, found a .32 calibre automatic, of Spanish de

Police believe Aikens is mentally

### Bellbrook News

and son Jimmie.

School Class of the M. E. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Spahr, Mr.

Mrs. James Tracey and three chil-

John H. Wright has purchased a

After winning four games out of

a record of three hits. Hess, also

of the winners made a clean three-

base hit scoring one run. The sen-

sation of the game came in the

second inning when Goal John dup-

licated Ty Cobb's famous stunt and

scored from first base on a sacri-

fice hit down the third base line.

The score of 14 to 3 in favor of

Wilmington was acquired through

poor pitching, bad fielding and in-

sufficient batting by the visitors.

At present Bellbrook stands third

in the list with more than an even

the two remaining games of the

season shall have been played.

They will go to Jamestown next

Sunday where a good game is ex-

pected with the team at that place.

and I did this to get out of this

hell," 16-year-old Howard F. Kyle,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kyle, of

Hyde Park, Cincinnati, threw him-

self under a B. and O. freight train at Cuba, near Wilmington, Friday

afternoon, receiving injuries which caused his death at the Hale hos-

The boy left home Thursday

morning without saying where he

was going, and when he failed to

police to search for him. They

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

strong to 10c higher; top, \$11.40;

bulk, \$8.60@11.25; heavy weight

\$9.50@11.00; medium weight,

HENRY GIN

has purchased the business

FRANK YEE

located on W. Market St.

Any one having an account

with Frank Yee please

come in and settle before

ROOF

Special Prices on Barn and

Roof Paints

GRAHAM'S

Wall Paper, Paints, and

Glass

Phone No. 3

Sept. 5th.

Hogs-receipts, 2,500; market

could not account for his action.

return his parents asked Cincinnati

pital. Wilmington.

YOUTH DIES UNDER

and Mary and Shirley Wetzel.

new automobile

sale of his personal farm property completeness was accordingly car- medium, on Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright at- he was somewhat surprised, al-

spent a few days of the past week partaken of followed by a good so- and helfers, \$4.50@7;

Mrs. Emma Peterson has returned home from her visit with her son Charles Peterson and family at Huntington, W. Va. Harry Gibson has added a new

well of water to the value of his Samuel Clagett who has been sojourning in the south for a few months past, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Camp at the

Fresh Air Farm. Robert and Marjory Shawen, of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Shawen, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shawen of West Milton were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shawen during the past week.

Edward Simison is running the Wright restaurant for a few days. W. R. Spitler, Mrs. Harry Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess, son Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and Mrs. Elwood Thomas, Freder-Thomas, started Thursday on an automobile tour of the eastern and | Earl Hess and daughter Wanda. southern states. They expect to visit Washington, D. C., Baltimore and other eastern and southwestern

Mr. and Mrs. William Hellrigle. of Dayton, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beld-

Rolla Davis has returned to his Triangle League, Bellbrook met visit with relatives here. himself as a candidate for town- ragged lopsided game in which ership clerk-treasurer, and James rors in large numbers by the visit-

or the office of township trustees, sence of McMichaels on the mound Saturday being the thirty-third proved disastrous to the visitors anniversary of the birth of our vil-



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W OII.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	- 73	50	.593
Chicago	_ 73	52	.584
St. Louis	_ 69	51	.575
New York	_ 70	52	.574
CINCINNATI	- 56	66	.459
Brooklyn	- 54	71	.432
Boston	52	69	.430
Philadelphia	_ 45	80	.360

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0. Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3. No others scheduled.

Today's Games. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Lost.	P
New York	90	37	.7
Philadelphia	72	55	.5
Detroit	69	56	.5
Washington	67	57	.5
Chicago		66	.4
CLEVELAND	57	70	.4
St. Louis	50	76	.3
Boston	39	65	.3
Yeste *day's	Resu	lts.	

New York 12, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis & Detroit 2. Cleveland 7, Chicago 6. No others scheduled.

Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland &t Chicago Boston at Washington

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:30-Norine Gibbons. 7:45-News review. 8:00-Time announcement 8:01—Little Jack Little. 9:00—Cass Hagan's Orchestra

10:00-Sextet. 7:30—George K. Dentel, bary

8:00-Linden Howell Rice. 8:15—Popular duets by Olive = Russell and Bud Hunter. 8:30-The Bryant Sisters. 9:00-Harry Kirchner's Orches-

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. 8:00-South Sea Serenaders. 9:00-Land O' Dance music. 10:00-Studio Feature. 11:00-Dance Music

WKRC: 10:00—Velnette Hall. 10:15-Dance program from Swiss Garden. 11:00-Popular songs.

11:15—Dance music from Swiss

### SAVE HERE ON USED CARS

1923 DODGE TOURING 1927 FORD ROADSTER

1926 FORD ROADSTER 1926 DODGE SEDAN 1925 STAR TOURING

JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES

109 West Main St.

# pigs, \$8@10.25; holdovers, 3,000,

steady; calves: receipts, 1,000; market steady; beef steers: good Ohmer Barnett made public a birthday surprise which in all its and choice, \$13@14.50; common and \$7.50@12: yearlings. ried out. Mr. Weaver admits that \$7.50@14.50; butcher cattle; heifers, \$6@13.25; cows, \$5.50@10; \$12.50@ something of the kind was being 15.50; feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; Minnie Finley, of San Diego, Cal., planned. A delicious supper was stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker cows vial time. Those present to enjoy range cattle: beef steers, \$7.50@

themselves were: Mr. and Mrs. 12; cows and heifers, \$5@10. George Harness and son, Mr. and Sheep-receipts, 1,000; Mrs. Dan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. steady; medium and choice lambs, Knot-all of Dayton, and Mr. and \$13@13.85; culls and common, Mrs. Walter Henning, son Walter, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9@11.50; com-I. F. Weaver, Mr. Myrile Weaver mon and choice ewes. \$4@6.50; feeder lambs, \$12.50@14. The Willing Workers Sunday

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

held their regular monthly meet ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hogs-Receipts, 2100, held over Carl Peterson on last Friday night. 1584; market, strong; bulk quota After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. 250-300 lbs., \$9.75@11.15; Peterson entertained the class with 200-250 lbs., \$11@11.50; 160-200 lbs a weiner roast. Those present were \$10.75@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@ Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry and 11.25; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.25; packdaughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ing sows, \$8 8 8.75.

McKinney and two sons Harold Cattle-Receipts, 300; market and Donald, John Hurley and famnominal; veal, weak; top, \$14.50; ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Smith bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@ and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. 12: light yearling steers, \$8@11.25; beef cows, \$150@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers. \$11@14.50; heavy calves, \$10@12; ick Spahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-Receipts, 500: market steady; quotations; top fat lambs. dren, Harry, Virginia and Sarah, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$11@14.25; Mrs. Ina Hess, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat sows, \$4@6.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

ive following their advent into the Cattle-supply 200; market steady; choice, \$11.50@12; prime, \$11.home in ayton after a two weeks their Waterloo at Wilmington last 50@12; good, \$11@11.50; tidy but-Sunday when they were completely chers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@9.75; Harry Turner has announced overthrown by the Quakers in a common, \$7.25@8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, Tracey and Carl McKinney have ors and hard hitting by the homers \$3@8.75; fresh cows and springers, filed their petitions as candidates played important parts. The ab- \$50@\$125; yeal calves. \$16.50. Sheep and lamb—supply 200 market lower; good, \$8.25; lambs

who had been led to victory \$14.25. Hogs-receipts, 1500; market steady: prime heavy hogs. \$10.50 for the homers was there with the @11.25; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11. goods and held the visitors down 65; mediums, \$11.75@12; heavy to a nicety throughout the game. yorkers, \$11.75@12; light yorkers, Cramer Crowl, the youngest mem- \$10.25@10.50; pigs. \$9.75@10; ber of the Bellbrook team, proved roughs, \$7@8.25; stags, \$4@5. the star batter of the day, making

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Heavies-\$9@9.75. Mediums-\$10@10.25 Lights-\$10.25@10.50 Pigs-\$9.25. Roughs-\$7.25. Calves—\$10.50@12.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. 5c to 15c

higher. chance of landing in second after Heavies-\$9.15. Mediums-\$10.15. Lights-\$10.90. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@6.

CATTLE. Receipts, 12 cars; mkt. steady. Best fat steers .....\$9@10 WHEELS OF FREIGHT Veal Calves Medium Butcher Steers ....\$8@9 Best butcher heifers, . \$8@9 Best fat cows, .....\$6@7 Bologna cows .....\$3.50@4.59 that "the joy of my life is gone,

light weight, Medium Cows ......\$3.50@4 Spring Lambs .....\$9@10 @10. Cattle-receipts, 400; market Sheep ......\$2@5

Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Extras, 46 1-2@47 1-2c.

Firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c.

Extra firsts, 32c

Eggs, extra 37c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Firsts, 30

Extra firsts, 34c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Heavy fowls, 24@25

Springers, 24@26c.

Roosters, 16@17c

Geese, 16@17c.

Ducks, 22@23c

FOTATOES:

higher per bbl.

hamper.

dozen.

Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.

Ohio's, \$1@1.15 20 lb. basket.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Minnesota, \$3.75@5 per 150 lbs.

Virginia, No. 1, \$2.75@3.95 bbl.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb.

All potatoes, now averaging 50c

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Duchess, new \$1.75@2.

Jonathons, No. 1, \$2.50.

Pippins, \$1.75@2.

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

Tomatoes, Ohio, 40c@50c basket.

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.50@4.75.

Rye, No. 2, 90c bu

Oats, per bu. 48c.

BUTTER:

Cabbage, home grown, 30@40c, 20 lb., basket, GRAIN Cucumbers, homegrown, \$1.50 DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50.@3 per 0 sack green, 10c@15c per bunch. (Prices being paid for grain at Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

32 gt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00

Watermelon, 30@55c Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina

Elbertas, \$3@3.50. DAYTON PRODUCE Retall Price

(Corrected by The Joo Frank Co.) Butter, 48c. Eggs, 37c dozen Spring ducks, 40c. Live roosters, 18c. Live hens, 30c 1b. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c 1b.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Turkeys, 25c 1b. Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 20c 1b. Geese, 10c 7b.

Eggs. 32c. Milk Producers' Association) (By Mlaml Valley Co-operative Retall Price Butter, 44c wholesale.

Leghorn fries, 12c. Old Roosters, 6c. Big Fries, 20c. Eggs, 28c.

RACE GROUNDS AND TRACK WILL BE PATROL-LED BY OFFICERS

XENIA

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